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# Street Car Operators Quit in Pittsburgh As Union Agent Tells of Threats of Violence

# Ives Charges Truman Fumbles, Deadlock Calls for End of Wartime Control Is Cause of

# Goes After Yanks Who May Be Slaves

Detachment Will Make Headquarters at Kemote Mission; Probably Will Ask Ransom

Chengtu, China, Sept. 26 (P)-. U. S. Army search team plunged deeper into China's wild and mountainous far west today seeking long-lost American airmen

slaveholding Lolos. On the second day of capped mountains, half-savage, to be from five to 11 days march

from their goal.

The goal is the valely of Chinkiang, which carves its course from headwaters in the world's righest mountains in Tibet. Missionaries have reported

least eight enslaved whites were seen grinding corn or tending flocks in that region, where few white men save the missionaries

and his detachment expected to U. S. airmen downed two and more years ago on the perilous

300 miles southwest of The mission is an esti-Sichang. The region where the white men were seen is from two through Central America.

Wurtzler hoped to talk with Then he will try to locate the cap with "thousands of housing

salt for ransom because their economy was based on the practice of slavery

a French priests, who knows the city.

fringes of Lololand. So primitive city.

"Wyatt is going around the are communications that no de-velopments were expected to be to do, but is not getting anything of the leading industrialists in tenanted here inside of two to a Toronton complained.

Wyatt is going around John K. Lencke, for years one to the leading industrialists in tenanted here inside of two to a Toronton complained.

reported here inside of two done," Ferguson complained.

Wurtzler's party, and this might lengthy hearings. further delay negotiations for the release of any airmen found. One official source asserted

and flown into the country last and the petroleum administrator. to Electrol Incorporated.

Wurtzler's party was proceed by the armed forces.

ing carefully, and planned to send Ferguson said one missionaries on ahead to advise

#### Lolos of their friendly intentions before pushing on into trihal territory.

Sunnison Reported Killed Against High School Student Minual Broadcasting System said lodgy it was advised that Royal Arch Gunnison, one of its veteran

Barnes reported that the youth, papers in Boston, Mutual said. Gun- James Robert Engle, 21, a former The

# Treasury Receipts

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Army Search Team Republican Candidate for U. S. Senator Says Night Call President Truman's Statement Furnished Sorry Evidence of Ineptness

> Albany, N. Y., Sept. 28 (P)-Irving M. Ives, Republican candidate for U. S. Senator, charged today President Truman's administration was "fumbling into the future" and called for an immediate lifting of wartime controls.

"We must free ourselves now from the ever-growing governmental dictation which is throttling the drive and power of America's post-war greatness," the Assembly Majority Leader de- Delegates Favor Order

"Unless the tide is turned soon," he said in an address prepared for delivery at a biennial meeting of the State Legislative Board

ment again to increase."

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Industrialist Since

1919: Age 81

future," Ives said.

# feared captives of the fierce Ferguson Insists on the second day of their mission into the land of cloud- Group Clean Up Mongolian-featured warriors, and Pandas, the soldiers were believed Or Delay Its Cases

Senator Would Have Quick Inquiry Into Home Building Delays; Program Fraud

Washington, Sept. 26 (AP)-Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) insisted dent Truman two days ago fur- nation secretariat called for today the Senate War Investiga- nished sorry evidence." set up headquarters at a remote ting Committee clean up quickly Catholic Mission and try to learn or postpone all pending cases in there if the white captives are favor of a thorough inquiry into Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor Russian, British and French memhome building delays.

his proposal to fellow committee members as they open two days in this nation which could not program to speed the conference has been drafted for presentation His party flew down to Sichang, members as they open two days Canol Oil Project, the return of have been avoided by intelligent The mission is an esti- Canol On Project, the breath of and forward looking leadership by the Foreign mated four days march west of surplus property from abroad, and lives maintained. "There is no an informed the library and lives maintained." Inter-American Highway

The Michigan senator told reporters he considers the administration's housing program "a the President's own economists, commissions to enable the conferfraud upon the American people" tives through friendly Lolo chief- perts studying and planning with-

Dr. David Crockett Graham of West China University, who entered the Lolo country 20 years ago, said here that the Lolos probably would demand blankets and tage. The said the committee should put its entire staff to studying the housing situation—dropping all other investigation if necessary—in an effort to get rid of "red tape" and build actual living currents.

At Home Today

see Housing Expediter Wilson Wyatt to discuss the situation Wurtzler was accompanied by but that Wyatt was out of the

The three investigations begin-Reports reaching here said ning today are in the nature of that an intertribal war was in clean-up jobs. All three subjects ing a brief illness. If Mr. Lencke ciple of 75 per cent refund on war progress somewhere ahead of have been the basis of previous had lived until October 1. he

#### To Question King

First, the committee proposed industrial life of the city, came cent payment. search teams had entered the to ask Adm. Ernest J. King exfringe of Lololand before and actly why the joint chiefs of staff were told by the tribesmen that approved continuation of work on they would have to ransom any the \$133,000,000 Canol project in prisoners they were looking for Canada in the face of adverse Pellegrine told an interviewer he of the navy, the budget director

September as a technical engineer. Members hope to dispose of the repair a forced-down Chinese Canol question quickly and turn plane and had been attacked by to the surplus property issue. The late and use president of the Lolos who had small arms "stolen problem here is to speed the re-from captured, and usually murturn from overseas bases of civiliant-type goods no longer needed

> Ferguson said one of the most ing, Pa., and when still a young Continued on Page Three

Plenary Session Held at Peace Conference to Consider Council Proposal

#### Principle Agreed Demanding Bulgars Demobilize

of the Brotherhood of Locomo-Paris, Sept. 26 (P)-A plenary tive Firemen and Enginemen, session of the peace conference "the emergency which President was called tonight to consider pro-Truman's vacillation has created will bring industry to a shudder-posals of the four-power Foreign Ministers Council to speed the ing stop."

Ives said that continuation of work of the delegates.

The secretariat general called wartime controls had caused prothe session on a notice of less duction "to falter and unemploythan five hours, apparently be-With the war over more than a cause of a deadlock over the pro-year, the Truman administration posed agenda for approving the cause of a deadlock over the prois still "fumbling its way into the treaty draft with Finland, first of the five European peace treaty "If anything were needed to drafts to be completed after two

prove its bewilderment and in-eptness, the statement of PresiThe original agenda The original agenda plenary session tomorrow to dis-Ives quoted Truman as having said the nation was in as great an emergency as it was when the treaty text, but the American, and that the emergency would bers were reported to have pressed continue until peace and product for convening plenary session as

The Foreign Ministers Council by the Foreign Ministers' deputies emergency which has not been major point in this program would created by the fatal blunders of be a time limit on speeches in

neanwhile, the delegates decided to order Bulgaria to disband her armed forces with the exception At Home Today Ferguson said he had tried to Was Prominent Kingston mer satellite's armed forces dis- all the ships in banded within six months from chant Marine. John K. Lencke, for years one 5,200 men.

#### Agreed on Principle

Kingston, died this morning in his In the Italian Economic Comhome, 25 Presidents Place follow- mission delegates agred on a princlean-up jobs. All three subjects had lived until October 1, he damage done to property owned had lived until October 1, he by nationals of the United Nawould have been 82 years old. tions, but the British reserved the Mr. Lencke, long active in the right to continue to urge 100 per

here in 1919, when he took over the final stages of their work, meetings on the west coast.

Other commissions now are in out maritime difficulties with newly-created Division of Labor meetings on the west coast.

Relations. ringe of Lololand before and actly why the joint chiefs of staff approved continuation of work on the Si33,000,000 Canol project in Canada in the face of adverse (In Buffalo, N. Y., —ames M. Commendations by the Secretary of the navy, the budget director of the navy, the budget director of the staff approved continuation of work on the si33,000,000 Canol project in Canada in the face of adverse (In Buffalo, N. Y., —ames M. Commendations by the Secretary of the navy, the budget director of the navy, the budget director of the navy of the staff and stages of their work, the final stage lines and gubernatorial powers.

In addition to his activities as The Military Commission unanihead of the Apollo concern. Mr. mously adopted a clause in the tate and was president of the Jelincluded in the prohibitions.

Mr. Lencke was born in Readtorial Commission adopted Arthey voted by an 8 to 1 count in ticles 21 through 26 of the Italian favor of the strike.

Treaty, dealing with establishment: Final results of the strike ballon peacetime relations with Allot will be announced in the nabana. Article 21 was carried by a tion's capital tomorrow.

asked the Commission to recog-The lights were out when he fol- nize improvements made in Al-

#### Wreck Is Reported

Los Angeles, Sept. 26 (29-The Transcontinental Limited train of the Union Pacific Railroad left the ports said four persons were dead. ist and known iter.

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### Fire-Stricken Tanker Heads Toward Port



The fire-stricken tanker Bennington heads toward port at Southport, N. C., with a hole in her bow after an explosion and fire. The 10,172-ton vessel sent out an urgent appeal for aid when fire broke out and an explosion followed while she was 185 miles off Charleston, S. C. (AP Wirephoto)

# TruckOwnersMayAskDewey Y.W.C.A. to Buy To Act; Highways Picketed Hasbrouck House

Upon Him to Act

in Strike

New York, Sept. 26 (AP)-While

would appeal to Gov. Thomas E.

No Immediate Comment

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United Nations Scientists

of its report to the general as- plans for atomic energy control,

comment on the telegram.

to Meeting Refused

(By The Associated Press) have declined an invitation from Secretary of Labor Lewis B. time labor

ship engineers. The new strike threat to the naof a "land army" including fron- tion's still-groggy waterfront tier troops in a total strength of comes this time from the C.I.O. 55,000 men. The Commission Marine Engineers Beneficial Assoadopted Articles 10 and 11 of the ciation, whose 15,000 members

Union leaders already have order to curry political favor with

But the Pacific-American shipowners Association last night and that the employers' telegram had Hasbrouck property was found to nounced they would prefer to iron been turned over to the Mayor's

#### Strike Is Voted

garia from experimenting with 125 yesterday to strike after exatomic energy. Guided missiles piration of contracts with ship op-and self-propelled projectiles were erators September 30. In Hous-Guided missiles piration of contracts with ship op-The Italian Political and Terri- to strike, while in Norfolk, Va.

single vote, 10 to 9, with one ab-stention. The article states that lations director for the Marine En-"Italy recognizes and undertakes gineers, said Schwellenbach acted to respect the sovereignty and in-dependence of the state of Al-bania." in requesting the meeting "in an effort to avert another tieup which would in the secretary's words

Epirus and the island of Saseno, ended after a crippling 15 day The Italian ambassador to the shutdown of American seaports, Besides the boost in base pay,

5601 a month for chief engineers al approval of Soviet Russia for ommendations, would come out of Mueller attended, in custody of on a Class A passenger vessel, about three weeks.

the committee regardless of Rust the union's attorney. Herman Lip-Actual pay rates depend on the Meanwhile, the U.N. Security sia's stand. The report was said sitz. Present also were the other size, speed and type of vessel.

# On Clinton Avenue Telegram Is Forwarded to O'Dwyer Calling

Building for \$40,000 Is Opposed by Officials

At a meeting of the trustees and Board of Directors of the Kingston in person. Y.W.C.A. held last evening the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. authorized the trustees to enter York city," unless Mayor William into negotiations to purchase the hopeful that the situation would o'Dwyer acted by today in ending residence property of the late be worked out satisfactorily during Justice G. D. B. Hasbrouck at the

In a telegram sent to the Mayor corner of Clinton avenue and last night, leaders of more than Maiden Lane as a future home for trolleys' use of "struck power" "\* \* we demand that you use the prestige and power of your office as Mayor of this city and officers of the Y.W.C.A. had been notified by officers of the Junior Company.

office as Mayor of this city, and Order United American Mechanics, that you take immediate action owners of the building on Henry adopted Articles 10 and 11 of the ciation, whose 15,000 memoers that you take immediate action owners or the number of the Bulgarian treaty ordering the forman the engine rooms of virtually mer satellite's armed forces disall the ships in the American Merhanded within six months from chant Marine.

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great state to step in and save Immediate steps were then taken to find a suitable location At City Hall it was announced be available and last evening at a the Board of Directors, the trustees were authorized to buy the City officials had no immediate Hashrouck property.

For several years the Y.W.C.A.

Earlier, 500 members of the has set aside money in a building A.F.L. International Brotherhood fund for the purchase of a suitable of Teamsters returned to picket property. To this sum has been stations at the New Jersey gatestations at the New Jersey gatetype of the light for whitetype of the light for white
type of the light for wh ing firms still holding out against for several years past toward the a settlement with striking unions raising of funds for the ultimate

## Strikes Might Come for Sympathy Reasons; Doesn't Tell Source

Agent Says

Walkout Is

For Safety

Struck Power Used Labor Leaders Come to Aid of Strikers in Fight

Pittsburgh, Sept. 26 (49) - Xvalkout by street car operators started today in this strike-harassed steel capital, already in the grip of a power strike now in its third day. Other strikes were threatening

in apparent sympathy with the walkout by the power workers

The strike on the street car system of the Pittsburgh Railways Company, main method of public transportation in the city, was called suddenly at 4 a. m., and left thousands of early morning riders without transportation. One company announced all cars had been

withdrawn from service.

Business Agent John T. Morgan
of the A.F.L. Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes said the walkout of 3,000 trolley operators and service workers was a "protective measure" against threats of violence to men and

equipment made by telephone and He declined to disclose the source of the threats. He said no extra protection would be asked

The alleged threats were

supplied by the Duquesne Light Both the Pittsburgh Railways Company and the Duquesne Light Co., whose production of electrical

energy to an 817 square mile area has been reduced to 40 per cent by the power strike, are subsidiaries of a Philadelphia company National and city labor leaders were rallying to the support of the power workers in their fight against an anti-strike injunction handed down by the Allegheny

Common Pleas Court, Leaders of C.I.O. and A.F.L. organizations in Pittsburgh with approximately 375.000 members called special protest meetings. Normally the railway company serves about 1,000,000 riders daily with 950 cars. However, since the

start of the power strike the numjoint meeting of the trustees with ber of cars has been reduced to Meanwhile the strike of the 3,-

500 power workers hit an im-

voted better than four to one ways to New York city for what a through hoperets. Members of the strike unto the injunction is inted, union spokesman said was a Y.W. and the younger business and The strike had made more than "showdown" move against truck- professional groups have worked 36,500 idle—3,500 workers of the struck Duquesne Light Co., 8,000 sympathy strikers at the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp. and the Westinghouse Electric Corp., and mills, mines, offices and shops,

In a dramatic development, Are Ready for Showdown Union President George L. Muelgiven a year in jail for contempt of court, came before a three-man Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 26 (A) sembly, which meets in New York bane of the Allegheny county -Scientists of the United Nations city on October 23. The council court, apologized for having called atomic energy commission were scheduled a closed meeting for the court's temporary anti-strike ready for a showdown vote today tions offices in downtown Manhat- and was given his freedom for a few hours to attend a meeting of

#### Mueller Gives Promise

The scientific and technical atomic boreh tests was reported would ask the 3200 health as Mueller promised the court be committee of the commission to have agreed to the scientific the Independent Association of made up of scientists from each of committee's report as an individ- Employes of the Duquesne Light the engineers are asking \$2-an- the 12 nations on the commission, ual. But he was said to have in- Company to account a new com-hour overtime pay, and a closed was summoned to meet in secret formed the committee that he pany offer, end their strike and

gineers ranges from \$218 a month 18 meetings, mostly in August, and An informed source said that The secret meeting of the union for fourth assistant engineers to which has been awaiting the form- the report, which contains no rec- was held in Carnegie Hall, and Council, resting after strenuous to deal with broad measures of nine memorys of the unions battles over memberships, the control needed to harness effect "strike committee." They, like Ukrainian-Greek case and the tively atomic energy. It was re- Mueller, had promised the court

> But despite their appearance, Continued on Page Three

# Arch Gunnison, one of its veterant of the seriously anext the seri Gunnison was a correspond- stab to death Emily Abernathy, and after seeing Miss Abernathy to press her claims to northern the recent maritime strike which for the Mutual Broadcasting 30, city librarian, in the library all alone went for a walk, re-

Murder Charge to Be Filed

Activey. His wife, Marjorie, a resi-basement here last Thursday.

attractive blonde librarian to sa- me Washington, Sopt. 26 (P)—The tisfy "an urge to kill" he first got

\$9.775.449.659.42: customs tered book shelves, punctured with screamed and screamed. I knocked rails three miles east of Victorfor month \$34,439.461.39; 23 stab wounds. She was not her down and beat her with my ville, Calif., this morning. First re-

and assets \$20,301,007,079.56.

Letterse to assets and statistic to as the provided of the pro

Bryan, O., Sept. 26 (P)—Sheriff more—I don't really know how bania."

Lived in Russia 18 Years

the basement to look at news- United States, Alberto Tarchiani,

wrote a book, "So Sorry, No Bryan High School student and lowed Miss Abernathy to the basethat he "just wanted to kill" the related, but "something stopped community projects. "Later she came down and told

24: Receipts \$313.039.646.17: Miss Abernathy's body was her and she screamed. I put my straint found lying between blood-spath hand over her mouth and she screamed I knocked fist and kicked her.

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# Ship Operators Refuse to Attend

striking A.F.L. truck drivers reby Operators sumed mass picketings on highways, truck operators said they

Pacific coast ship operators Dewey, "to step in and save New In the Military Commission, morrow in Washington designed to head off a nation-wide strike by

700 trucking companies said:

operators grant the men a 35 per cent wage boost.

agreed to meeting with representatives of the shipping companies call upon the Governor of this tatives of the shipping companies call upon the Governor of this on the Atlantic and gulf coasts in Schwellenbach's offices.

New York port members of the

bania and Ethiopia during the shop. The union said operators session at the United Nations must obtain official approval from return to work. The new offer, the Peace," which was published in son of an auto supply store man-ment "with the idea of killing this Italian occupation periods, in such had countered with an offer of a headquarters at 3 p. m. E.D.T. Moscow before Russia would be company said, included a five per larger, signed a confession last night woman." Stahl said the statement matters as roads, schools and 10 per cent raise and \$1.50 hour. Members of the committee were committee were committee were committee were committee to the report and that cent pay raise, which would have for overtime but the proposal was represented as agreed that some official approval so far has not increased the average base pay described as "inadequate."

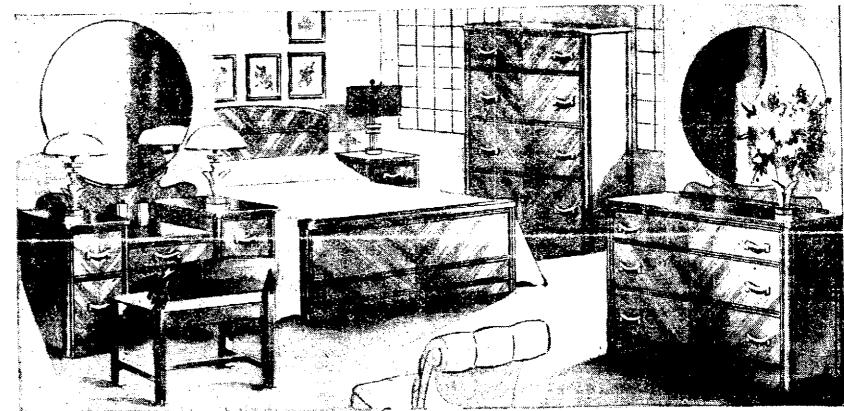
final action must be taken on the been communicated to the com- from \$1.18 to \$1.75 an bour. The The present scale for en-report, which was adopted after mittee.

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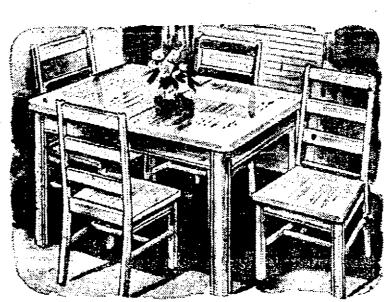
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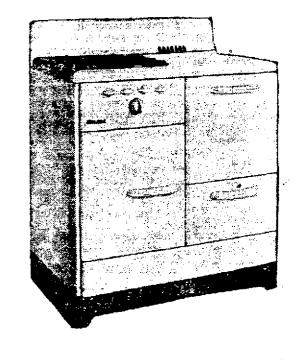
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# Y.W.C.A. to Buy Hasbrouck House On Clinton Avenue

purchase of their own building and property is the culmination of that ambition.

#### Premises Are Adequate

will be put with its large rooms degradation. nd numerous smaller rooms akes in girls from the seventh

added facilities available in the city is required by home this work can now be law to obtain a health permit, sell no other type of meat, and identify his shop plainly as a are also conducted numerous classincluding very active classes swimming and other activities. The first street of the saturday night Twenty-fourth street.

The first street of the store would be stored with the store would be stored with the stored stored with the

o increase the activities of the

comb, chairman of finances," and House Committee

A. building there is also a camp regram which is one of the im- Hodge Suggested fortant summer activities of the f.W. At "Triangle Acres" at Fish reek during the past summer 5 youngsters have enjoyed sum-

mer camping. This season there were two three week periods when uring the six weeks local youngters enjoyed the benefits of outdoor campaing activities. The past year the varied programs at the clubs have been available to 11,050 individuals who used the building its facilities, this number is clusive of the "teen age" group thich attended the Saturday night lance classes. Officers of the CW.C.A. feel that with the inreased racinties which was the chier of stan, that worst he saw

arge group meetings and numerous smaller rooms which will be available for smaller club meetings. The lot is 138 by 104 feet in size and provides apple space for

any future expansion program Fla.), said he knew of no such which may be required. The present plan is to make use of the building with but elicht alternation. of and it is planned to expand this program of activities.

At a meeting of the trustees held Tuesday evening the proposition was discussed. The offer to of goods in critical demand. With purchase the present building on nails badly needed for housing, he sponsibility. At the joint meeting El Salvador. ield last evening the proposal was igain considered and after discussion the Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A. authorized the trustees of enter into a contract to acquire

the Hasbrouck premises.
The trustees of the Y.W.C.A. are Matthews, the Rev. F. B. Seeley and the Rev. William J. McVey. The Board of Directors of the Y.W.C.A. is: Mrs. Herbert C. Fisher President: Mrs. Clifford Pose. er, president; Mrs. Clifford Rose, ice-president; Mrs. Frederic W. lolcomb, chairman of finance;

Mrs. Ward Brigham, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, Mrs. George Simpkins, Miss Alberta Davis, Mrs. Daniel Van Wagenen, Miss Elma E. Smith, Miss Mary Staples, Mrs. A. W. Mollott, Mrs. Harry Halverson, Mrs. W. J. McVey, Mrs. E. Rich, Mrs. John Herlihy, Mrs. R. P. Salisbury, Miss Frances Osterhoudt, Miss Elise Fielder, Mrs. nn Conner, Mrs. Arthur Laidlaw Mrs. F. O. Merritt, Mrs. Thomas ing on Henry street. The Henry street building in years past was used as a telephone exchange and located on the edge of the down-

husiness office by the former Citi- town section. No one was injured.

W. C. Foster Dies

#### New Yorkers May Get Horse Meat In Near Future

New York, Sept. 26 (P)-Sale of horse meat for New York city's dinner tables appeared imminent today to offset the shortage of

poultry and fish prices. Sale of horse flesh for human consumption is lawful in New The Clinton avenue premises

York, but was violently opposed by former Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia who called it a sign of national

After Health Commissioner Ischich may be used for meeting rael Weinstein said no obstacle boms for the various groups would be put in the way of any which number several clubs, rangers from the Girls Club which to seil horse meat in New York to sell horse meat in New York rakes in girls from the seventh city, Fred A. Joseph, a partner in the Whirlaway Meat Company in Newark, N. J., visited the Degirls' group, the Junior Married partment of Health to begin ne-Group and the Women's Club.

Last year there was considerable

partment of Health to begin negotiations to open a branch here.

Weinstein said harse meet week Weinstein said horse meat was work done toward the organiza- "just as nutritious and just as ion and development of the In- good as any other type of meat." dustrial Girls' Club and with the Any person wishing to sell horse added facilities available in the meat in the city is required by

Joseph said he was attempting in sketching, metal-craft, twirling, to obtain a lease on a store in wimming and other activities. For the vicinity of Ninth avenue and

been very popular and they will first of its kind in the city, it pe continued. | was learned the United Nations It is planned to move to the Relief and Rehabilitation Adminisnew location without any interruption in the activities of the is head, was canning horse meat
.W.C.A., and as soon as possible here for shipment to Europe.

Joseph said choice cuts of horse meat sold at 20 cents a pound, and For some time it has been other cuts, from 10 cents a pound. our ambition to own our own He added he would have no trou-

# In addition to the activities which are carried out at the Y.W. C.A. building there is also a camp

Washington, Sept. 26 (A)-The majority of a House Military Subcommittee denied today their chairman's claim that the group has recommended removal of Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge as com-mander of United States troops in

The five man group returned recently from a Far Eastern inspection trip.

In a radio interview Tuesday at Philadelphia, Chairman Sheridan (D., Pa.) said the group has urged TANCE Classes. Officers of the that Hodge be removed. He added the had told Gen. Eisenhower, the chief of staff, that troop morale that the new location, the

benefits of the Y.W.C.A. may be enjoyed by an even greater number of girls and young women.

The Hasbrouck premises consist of a large frame dwelling with several large rooms on the lower floor which may be used for large group meetings and numer.

Barge group meetings and numer. reached by the committee nor has

# building with but slight alterations and to use the large lot for possible development of a tenmis court, badminton courts etc. With several club rooms available the new location will offer facilities before could be taken advantage Or Delay Its Cases

Continued from Page One

Henry street was considered and it was finally agreed that it would be impossible to assume that re-

Reconversion Director John R o enter into a contract to acquire John D. Small were summoned as witnesses.

Ferguson and Mitchell rode Clarence L. Dumm, principal of the high school, who is chairman, Howard R. St. John, Ernest last month and later conducted last month, and later conducted

> of the highway would not be in frequent use and probably would be swallowed quickly by the tropical jungle.

> The committee wants to de-termine the total cost of the road, the reason for location of several sections of the route, financing terms and kindred ques-

#### Blast Rips Fronts From Four Stores

Atlanta, Sept. 26 (49)-A terri-Reynolds and Miss Ethel Hull.

The Y.W.C.A. for 23 years has fic blast, which police said they rented from the Jr. O.U.A.M., believed was caused by dynamite, their present quarters in the build- early today ripped off the fronts

zen Standard Telephone Company. The explosion ripped open the prior to its being acquired as a front of Parker's Sno-White Launpart of the New York Telephone dry pickup station at 608 Wash-istem. For some time there has ington street, S.W., near the state been a rumor that the huilding capitol and torc windows and would be again used for telephone doors from two delicatessens and

a beauty shop. Windows were broken in several houses and residents were Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 26 (A) awakened from their sleep. Streets

Chattanooga News-Free Press for Radio Patrolmen L. O. Davis more than 11 years, died today of a heart attack. He was 61.

for wrecks WELL PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL WRECKED CARS AND TRUCKS ha't "give away" your smeshed car it's worth money to you. 3 miles north of Kingston





Three unidentified deputy sheriffs, armed with night clubs and tear gas bombs, begin moving to protect Pittsburgh power plants from strike pickets causing any disorder. The power strike spread paralysis in business and industry in the Pittsburgh steel area as a court ordered it ended by September 25 and jailed the independent union leader who ordered the work stoppage in defiance of an injunction. (AP Wirephoto)

#### EMERGENCY UNIT IN POWER STRIKE



Workmen set up an emergency power unit in downtown Pittsburgh to supply power to the city-county building where the mayor's office and courts are situated, as a power strike went into effect in the community. (AP Wirephoto)

# Street Car Crews Quit in Pittsburgh

the union voted 1,771 to 402 against considering any company offer until the anti-strike injunc-

offer until the anti-strike injunction, issued September 9 by Common Pleas Judge Walter P. Smart, is lifted.

Members of the court has awaited word from the meeting and a report from Mueller. When Mueller appeared before them, however the judges merely anhowever, the judges merely an-nounced adjournment of court un-til 8:30 a.m. (Eastern Standard Time) today and told Mueller he might remain in custody of his attorney overnight.

#### Matter of Inconvenience

Although moustrial users of electricity have been sereverly hit, he effect of the power strike on the public tims far has been large-ly a matter of inconvenience. Householders have been told to use lights and electrical appliances sparingly and about 50 percent of ne shops and offices in downtown

three colleges closed. Five hos-pitals limited admission of new patients to maternity and emergency cases. A number of laundries closed but others continued operation with auxiliary power units. Street lights continued on although streets seemed dark be-cause of the absence of neon signs.

# Ives Charges Truman Fumbles

ployment rose instead of declining as predicted by administration economists, it was "time to start lifting controls."

"That was the time for the administration to realize its error," he said, "to understand that it had gravely underestimated the dyna-

gravely underesumated the dynamic drive of the nation and to let the momentum build."

"Instead, it fearfully insisted on hanging tightly to its controls."

Ives said he would like to add another freedom to the four of the Atlantic Charten. "Freedom form Atlantic Charter-"Freedom from government interference in every

portion of our lives."
Governor Dewey told the Brotherhood yesterday his state administration had established a "real partnership" with all elements of

He said the basic purpose of his administration was to "advance the cause of all men and women who work and not to favor any single element of society."

Loughran's Guest

Judge Stanley Fuld of New York city, Republican candidate of Appeals, was a luncheon guest of Chief Judge John T. Loughran of the Court of Appeals on Mon-day. Judge Fuld was appointed to the Court of Appeals to fill the

vacancy created at the death of Judge George Medalie. Wool is the largest single factor

### **Gets Bronze Star**



RICHARD. W. TWOMBLY

awarded posthumously to Second managers of all tuberculosis hos-Pittsburgh have been closed.

Water supplies were reported Lieut. Richard W. Twombly, son normal in the city and the many of Colonel and Mrs. C. M. Twomphitals of the state and it is expected to the state and it is expected to the state and it is expected. normal in the city and the many smaller communities to which Duquesne delivers current in Allegheny and Beaver counties. The city of Pittsburgh cut off supplies to outside communities but all big users reported alternate sources available.

Public schools remained open; three colleges closed. Five hospitals limited admission of new patients to maternity and emer-

the strength and disposition of enemy forces and "while proceeding across an embankment where his patrol was pinned down by enemy small arms and mortar

"In an attempt to maintain his precarious position and to gain a better understanding of the situation, he fearlessly exposed himself until fatally wounded by an lenemy grenade thrown at close range. Lieut. Twombly's outstanding ing courage and determination contributed immeasurably to the success of his mission," the cita-

#### State Tuberculosis Hospital Heads to Meet in Kingston

tion states.

At the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital on Golden Hill on Friday the annual meeting of the New York State Association of Hospital Superintendents and Managers will be held. This group The bronze star medal has been includes the superintendents and

patrol as platoon leader of the tinued there. Members of the hos-Third Platoon, Co. K, 232nd In-pital committee of the board of fantry, in a movement to locate supervisors will be guests.

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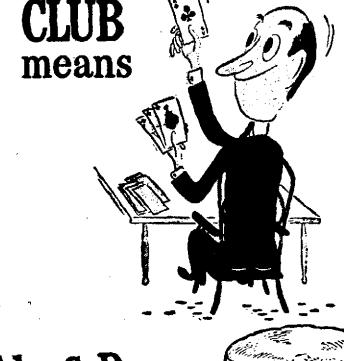
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#### NEED FOR FAT SALVAGE

Today, there is a worldwide shortage of fats and oils for both food and industrial

The United States, which in prewar years imported about 1,500 million pounds of fats and oils annually, found it necessary to export fats during the war for the assistance of our Allies and, since the end of hostilities, for the relief of famine in devastated areas

American farmers have greatly increased domestic production of fats and oils but even this is insufficient to meet our needs and for industrial uses, such as the manufacture of soap, paints, varnishes, enamels, synthetic rubber, textiles and thousands of other

The Fat Salvage Program has meant the difference, and continues to mean the difference, between meeting minimum requirements for industrial fats or facing a serious disruption of manufacturing schedules of many important products. Specifically, there is a direct relationship between the amount of used fat which American homemakers save and turn in each month and the amount of soap which the government is able to permit to be made for civilian use. In 1945, assuming that all military demands were met, there would have been 13 per cent (a month-and-a-half's supply) less soap available for civilians if it had not been for the Fat Salvage Program.

Present indications are that the worldwide fat shortage will continue for some time to come. Therefore, American women must help themselves and help their country by saving and turning in every available ounce of used fat after they have obtained all the food value from it.

The need for fats and oils is more acute than ever and with the meat shortage the problem is even more difficult. The only solution can come in having a large number of women save their used fats and turn it into their butcher.

#### UNITY FOR GERMANY

Of far-reaching consequence is the current issue as to whether Germany will remain divided between eastern and western control, or emerge a unified nation. The Anglo-American policy, with Secretary Byrnes as the spokesman, is for administering Germany as an economic unit. This is opposed by Russia and France.

A united Germany, according to its proponents, will make for self-support of that nation and reduction of allied subsidy. By supplying legitimate outlets to re-educated Germans, particularly youth, it would help democratize the country and lead it toward a peaceful role in Europe.

Zoning, according to Byrnes, encourages poverty and stagnation. It penalizes neighbor countries by depriving them of trade that would ensue from a Germany able to develop exports. A divided Germany, breeding economic and political confusions, would bring out the worst national elements. The nation might again menace the peace of Europe.

The Anglo-American thought, in brief, is that it is possible to deprive Germany forever of the industrial means of making war and at the same time allow her to become a self-sustaining, self-respecting and peaceabiding member of the world family of nations.

#### LEADING CITIZEN

Gen. John J. Pershing at 86 must be the longest-Ined full general in American history. He can look back upon a job well done. his greatest service being, perhaps, his insistence during World War I on keeping the American army separate. To have fed our soldiers into the British and French armies as replacements would have destroyed our morale and cleated suspicions that in the battles Ame, an soldiers were being needlessly slaughteren to save Allied lives.

Not his least sensible decision was his as a presidential candidate. Grant's experi- now that they're hark one line thanks

# 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

NATIONALIZATION

One of the standard arguments of Henry Wallace and his particular brand of New Dealer is that while they believe wholeheartedly in the private enterprise system, they also hold that when private enterprise fails, the government should step in and take over. I have even heard business men of the Eric Johnston school say the same thing, the assumption being that someone must do the job. The rub is that the Government can, if it wishes, make sure that private enterprise will fail by a wage-price formula that produced bankruptey. is a swift method of achieving nationalization, not by law but by trackery Private enterprise will always fail if it is unaud to maintain reservoirs of capital to continue in business

The best example of this trickery is the methods employed to force the railroads of the country into receiversing. And unless something is done about it, many of the railroads, which stood up so magnificently during the war, will, like so much else, coll pse during the peace. And the collapse is close

When Walter S Franklin, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, largest in the country, can testify that his company faces the most serious financial situation in its 100-year history on account of an increase of more than 51 per cent for labor and 40 year court for matapale without an education. labor and 49 per cent for materials without an adequate increase in treight rates, the pattern of wreckage and destruction, of nationalization by trickers, becomes perfectly clear. This railroad does about ten per cent of the railroad business of

The railtoad wage increases since January, 1946, amount to \$913,000,000 and Mr Frankin estimates that by January 1, 1947, the increases will pass the \$1,000,000,000 mark In the year 1946, alone, the Pennsylvania Railroad will be paying an increased wage and payroll tax bill of \$71,800,000. For the same year, the increase for material

and supplies increase will be \$16,000,000. This means that costs for 1946 must include a total increase of 590 800,000 forced upon the railroad by government decisions and against which there is no compensatory increase in rates This must please such a nationalizer as Senator

Taylor of Idaho, who has emerged from his crooner and to the left of Hemry Wanace and Senator Pepper. He is now the most extreme Left Winger in the Senate, which is his choice and must please his voters. What experience Senator Taylor has had to justify his assumption of expertness is diffi-cult to find in his record. The last time I saw him most particularly, our need for fats and oils in the flesh, he was dressed like a Hollywood cowhoy, carrying a banjo and when, in my astonishment, I asked my Boise hosts what the thing was, they nearly knocked me down by telling me that he was singing his way into the U. S. Senate. Yet, it is such an aboriginal thinker on economic subjects who has to pass on government policies with regard to industry and railroads. Maybe Senator Taylor has, in his wisdom, discovered the formula for nationalization through bankruptcy. Here are some cold facts. Industrial material

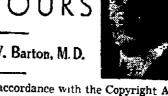
costs in July, 1946, were 62 per cent over 1941—and they are rising. Efficiency of production is down 20 per cent. The automotive industry lost 31 per cent per sales dollar for the first half of 1946, despite the carry-back and other tax credits. The Pennsylvania Railroad shows a \$27,000,000 deficit for the first seven months of 1946—and it is getting worse. All stock prices are failing and

prices are constantly and perilously rising.

Who is kidding whom about the state of the nation? When men like Henry Wallace and Paul Porter and even the Secretary of the Treasury, John Snyder, say they are for private enterprise, let them prove it. As the matter stands it is clear As the matter stands, it is clear that they are doing everything they can to kill private enterprise in the hope that there is one election left in the alliance with the Commies of the PAC. To win an election, they risk nationalization, just as Republicans in 1932 held on to Pro-hibition until they lost the country. (Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.



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Some months ago in writing of the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis (commonest form of rheumatism) it was pointed out that as the causes were many the methods of treatment were likewise many and, among the physicians or specialists required to give necessary treatment were dentists, orthopedic surgeons psychiatrists, gland specialists, X-ray specialists and others. As to the need for X-ray ficatment of rheumatism may cause some to wonder it is of interest to read of the effect of this form

In Radiology Drs. Jonas Borak and Henry K Taylor (New York University) report that during the past two years they have given X-ray treatment to 66 patients who failed to respond to other methods of treatment (gold, vaccines, surgery, and physical therapy-heat, electricity, baths, massage Treatment was given according to the cause and the condition of the tissues involved. The amount of involvement by rheumatism and damage to tissues was classified as stage 1, 2 or 3, and the amount of radiation given depended on the stage within any given area or part

The results obtained by X-ray treatment were good considering the fact that all other methods had failed to give relief to these patients X-ray treatment is given for relief of local symp-

toms to ease pain and increase movement in the affected points and muscles. This V-ray treatment should be supplemented by physical therapy, particularly exercise and massage

"Patients in generally poor health, with progressive anemia and advanced wasting of the muscles should not be treated by X-rays. Drs. Borak and Taylor point out that patients undergoing X-1 dy treatment must be treated individually as "considerably varying doses are required to obtain comparable effects in joints in different stages of the disease even in the same individual." Thus if one of the foints of three adjoining fingers is in the first stage, the next in the second stage and the next in the third stage three different sized doses may be necessary. The same is true for different parts of the spine in different stages. This is because pain in the three stages may have three different causes,

Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis

Sufferers with chronic theumatism and arthritis will find many heipful suggestions as to diet heat. massage, and other aids in Dr. Barien's Booklet enfitled 'Chronic Rheumausm and Artistis To obtain it just send ten cents and a three cent stamp to cover or the hand of the Bell labrary in care of The Kanston Daily Freeman.

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ence in the White House should discourage any other regular army man from trying a new and difficult game like politics.

"Black Jack" is in good bealth at 86. May of the slower growing varieties not that often. When re-potting he long remain so. America's leading private

New Yorkers didn't like their trucking using, otherwise they will absorb discouragement of attempts to build him up , strike, but they don't like the trucks either, ; all the moisture from the soil which is necessary for the newly set plants. Old pots should be make a good friable maxture.

Theory Vs. Practice



# Leaves From Boyle's. -Notebook-

(For Hal Boyle)

Frankfurt, Germany—ur—the French supply officer tossed off his glass of Rhine wine, looked out the window and mused:

The window and mused:

The window and mused:

The work turning out thousands of the Casino work turning out thousands of the window and mused:

The Paris the Assembly went to of years war to of years war. Frankfurt, Germany-(AP)-The

would call them—are abolished We do not have a Wac corps, as such, any more Would your Wac corps, for instance, be interested in a couple of dozen thousand of ose-colored brassieres?

terested at all, on account of all sieres.

the channels the army has to go
The quartermaster at Baden skating rink and dance hall, and through to buy things, get signa- Baden can and does say "Keen purious to buy things, get signa- Baden can and does say "Keen purious to buy things, get signa- Baden can and does say "Keen purious to buy things, get signa- but the same that the

numbering about 2,000 or so in occupied Germany, had decided that they should be issued blue brassieres as standard equipment hai, China, will build for the poor, lets in the city in the years at the and somebody at Baden Baden, have been completed at Ta Mu turn of the century were the late. Mi and Mrs Clyde Sheldon of French headquarters, had issued Chiao near Zikawei. Each house William Kolts, who operated a the home of his mother, Mrs.

with a male quartermaster officer. \$400,000,000 (Chinese). The color made no difference to him, and he sent the order on to

ROOTS

been vacationing through the

summer months are being brought

indoors now for winter gardening.

This, therefore, is a good time to

check them to determine if they

are sickly due to over-watering or

from standing out in the rain. It

may be that some will be found

to be pot-pound. If so, they should

be re-potted now, although as a

general rule spring is re-potting

Most house plants only require

re-potting once a year and many

New, perous pots should be

use a pot only one size larger.

GROWING OUT OF DRAINAGE HOLE

ed, and put an order in for rosecolored brassieres, thousands of them. The order went through routine channels to a factory at jing H W Palen, and the J. E. M.

Now-and Up to Present Now, said the French officer The quartermaster at Marseille

ose-colored brassieres has to explain why in the name No, we said, the Wac supply of of a name he ordered several ficers probably would not be in- dozen thousand rose-colored bras-

them, balance quartermaster ones."

The factory at Lyons wards to Older readers will receil the old."

The factory at Lyons wards to Older readers will receil the old.

"That's too bad," the French of know who is going to pay for the Kingston Carriage Co. which was

Poor To Be Housed

The first group of 160 houses intended for family use which the Government of Shangaccommodates a family of six or carriage factory on Foshall are- the nome of accommodates a family of six or carriage factory on Foshall are- Goldie Sheldon. The requisition order was placed eight persons Total cost will be nue, at Hasmouck avenue, and the

Delicately Balanced Plane propellers are so deli-wagons and buggies and surieys. Mr and Mrs. John Gangsiey of mr. and mrs. John Gangsiey of mrs. mrs.

POT-BOUND PLANT

the ball is shown in the accom-

drainage hole, as illustrated.

soil moisture but for general use,

one-third rich garden soil, one-

third peat, leaf mold or humus

and one-third sharp sand will

Tap the por gently.

loosen the root ball.

SHOWING ROOTS INTER-

By DEAN HALLIDAY

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LACED ON OUTSIDE OF BALL

At Marseille, another quarter-cately balanced that a cigarette used by the leading families were master officer got to pondering paper laid on one blade will cause built in Kingston in the years at about blue brassieres They're nuts a 1,000 pound propeller to revolve the century 5 turn up there in Baden Baden, he decid- on a testing axie

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

The Broadway Casino on Broadway, near the Y.M C.A, was destroyed by fire on April 19, 1916 The fire also damaged the adjoin-Walker cigar factory in the rear

The old Casino was a two-story frame building and for a number In Paris, the Assembly went to of years was used by the old work abolishing the French Wacs Kingston Carriage Co as a repository and sales rooms. Later it was used by the Interstate Cigar Co. for the manufacture of cigars and was also used for a time by the

Withyck Press • When Lew Fischer took over the building he opened it as a

as well as farm wagons, and those

the term is bakers dozen meant that when you went to the haker by Miss Davidson at Foordmore Mr. and Mrs Joseph Pazie that when you went to the baker shop and bought a dozen rolls or cup cakes the baker would throw in an extra bun or cake

fore World War 1 the bakers found it necessary to abolish the practice and so housewives instead of getting 13 rolls or cakes have moved to their newly purflor a dozen, were given the even thave moved to their newly purchased home on the state road

Frank Jaynes, where since the state road than the state road than the state road than the state road than the state of the state

also cost but two cents and admission to the provies was a dime-

table than she can today. House rentals were also law as

Winter Gardening With Potted Plants wage taken home by a working man would not exceed that POTTED plants which have thoroughly washed before being A pot-bound plant with the roots interlaced on the outside of necessities

#### War Waged on Vermin

panying Garden-Graph. As shown, sticks spades and other weapons, day evening October 9, instead of awarded first prize for its boomer and accompanied by dogs, set out October 2, due to the fact that the the annual Ulster County Father foot of B. himsecomer and accompanies of B. himsecomer and accompanies of the fact that the annual Ulster County Father foot of B. himsecomer and the fact that the annual Ulster County Father foot of B. himsecomer and the fact that the annual Ulster County Father foot of B. himsecomer and the fact that the annual Ulster County Father foot of B. himsecomer and the fact that the fact th the roots are so numerous the form a network on the outside of the soil ball. This indicates that the plant needs more room. Frethe foot of B.mnz-corney Wourquently, the roots become so crowded they grow out of the tain rear Dubin in an effort to date. rid the country-ide of foxes hadg-To remove the plant without breaking the soil ball, first water the soil, then turn the pot upside down, holding the plant between the gare terriers went to earth during the week-end. the first two fingers at its base and the loves and badgins had a This will hed time

#### Daily Invasion

Wat tessels in the War of 1812 usually were black huiled with days with relatives in Brooklyn

# 'At Century's Turn'

Older readers will recall the old in Kingston

Find the stand of the said "This, I think, is a good order, and when the said "This, I think, is a good order, and when the said "This, I think, is a good order, and when the said "This, I think, is a good order, and when the said "This, I think, is a good order, and when the said "This, I think, is a good order, and when the said "This, I think, is a good order, and when the said "This, I think, is a good order, and when the said "This, I think, is a good order, and when the said "This, I think, is a good order, and when the said "The said Mrs William Joyce Sunday order, and the said "The said Mrs William Joyce Sunday order, and the said "The said Mrs William Joyce Sunday order, and the said "The said Mrs William Joyce Sunday order, and Mr

"with the fringe on top" Two of the leading wagon build-

late John M. Mayer who had his form a two-weeks' vacation Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dusinber Some of the finest moustrial

In the years of not so long ago

With the cost of living gradually on the uprise in the years be-

could buy a good five-cent cigar. M Snea has purchased the and an ice craim soda only cost ward Osterhoudt home on the and an ice craim soda only cost Berme road Mr. and Mrs. Oster-

high in those days as they are to-day but living costs were such Fuller. that even with a smaller wage the housewife could set a better

were taxes I recall that when I from Henry Decker. was a hop you could rent an ex-Cellen' SA-room house for as low as \$10 a Touth

Aken and daughter Barbara of had received the highest marking Poughkeepsie spent Saturday with given this year by the college effective and the marking poughkeepsie spent Saturday with given this year by the college effective and the same and as \$10 a month
But in inose years the average

amount I remember hearing older ming folks say that a man should never pay more rent for a house than he made in one week, which would at their camp at Ulster Heights leave the other three weeks pay to be used for clothing and other

Not all plants require the same

below dick interiors painted mill last week

Tell o Trake less cours crous, hirs Harry Decker spent Fri-trousers they were next to the course course course with relatives in Elienville. Skin "skin a-clothes."

# public attention has often open and the governments control profocussed from a long-range view-point on inflation due to the large stability. With all due respect to the needs of the G.I., it has been brief period of deflation in industrial and business operations have groun and attempt to change brief period of denation in indusirial and business operations have group and attempt to channel mabeen overlooked. The national economy is out of the far better to bring about. balance. Irrespective of what the balance between supply and de-

Today in Washington

Readjustment Since Stock Market Upheaval Has Brought

'Healthy Spirit' in Business, Industry

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 25 (P)—The made in production operations with that more goods can be produced at less and less cost.

The shortages of

healthy spirit of re-examination present tend to distort the pro-

n business and industry generally, situation. Once an abundance of

The recession or readjustment product is achieved it will

The recession of readjustines necessary for the producer to 5

which is under way in some times necessary for the producer to find and will not really begin in earnest ture out ways and means of a until some time in 1947 will not taining continued sales and to the charm psychologic may prove possible and to

bring about the sharp psychologi- may prove possible only by

cal reaction which came in 1929 ducing purchases through to or in 1933 Rather, the opinion of lure of lower prices

many economists here is that the There are some lines, such a

many economists here is that the recession will resemble the post-durable goods, where prices he war readjustment that came in not gone the state have in other 1921 shortly after President Harding took office. It lasted about a prices can be stabilized or reduced in due time.

mg took office. It lasted about a prices can be stabilized or reduced in due time.

The elements of a major change in the national economy arc, of course, present today and, while course, present today and, while time.

What is most needed at the rounding ment is an atmosphere of stability because of stability and the government's control are

public attention has often been and the government's control pro

causes of this unbalance happen mand of materials at the earliest to be—and opinions will differ—possible moment and out of tre there is little doubt about what general increase in housing to has to be done. Purchasing power G.I.'s would get the needed bere has been declining due to the high fit sooner prices It is not so important to The artificial control of housing determine who started the price spiral—the politicians will blame serious upset in the construction industry. Malors to reconstruction one another for this—but it is im- industry Unless remedied, it may

portant to discover what can be inflict damage for many years to done to bring back the purchas- come on an industry that should be This cannot be done by continued increases in wage levels or in hourly earnings. What can be and many of them are too mentally in the forefront of recovery. More war veterans cannot pay for the houses they are expected to be and many of them are too mentalled as to residence to be be the description. done is to bring prices down by increasing productivity. If business now What is needed is more volume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent, but the preservolume could be attained at lower houses for rent houses for and lower unit costs, prices could program has not thus far yields be turned downward that result

There are evidences that wage When Congress gets back hen unit costs are being brought down in January—or perhaps sooreis in some lines and that a start has been made toward increased productivity. This, to be sure, is the true answer to the trend toward of readjustment and repair of the true answer to the trend toward of readjustment and repair of the true answer to the trend toward of readjustment and repair of the true answer to the trend toward of readjustment and repair of the true answer to the trend toward of readjustment and repair of the true answer to the trend toward of the true answer to the trend toward of the true answer to the trend toward to the true answer to the true answer to the trend toward to the true answer to the t depression. It will not be discerned sound economic conditions will not in time by all businesses but when begin, however, until next year the peak of the present price trend when the full effects of the m is reached, which is expected to balance in our economic structure be early in 1947, it will become are universally recognized imperative for economics to be (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

#### KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Sept. 25 - Hasbrouck Decker of the Kerhonkson bank is enjoying his annual two veeks' vacation

ion is spending a few days with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Newkirk, and of Highland were Sunday guests daughter

Mrs. Ransler Vandemark entertained the pinochle club Tuesday evening.

last week after spending his vaca-Mr and Mrs Wilbur Wright and Mrs. Kenneth Upright and Mr Mrs B H. Wright spent Saturday and Mrs. Harry Upright of Cor

Mr. and Mrs. J. Spadaro of El-

Mr. and Mrs Victor Enderly of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Michael Dwaarkill were callers Sunday at Pizzuto. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mi and Mrs Clyde Sheldon of and Mrs. Isaac Williamson the home of his mother, Mrs. burgh and Mrs. Luella Fleming

from Indian Valley Inn Mr and Mrs. John Gangsley of Mr. and Mrs. James George and

week of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Decker end in New York city and Mrs. Westrum and sister, Mrs. Gibbons

Mr and Mrs. Frank Mason and City.

art Brock spent several days last Mrs. Philip Donahuc, Mss Els. Carl Brock spent several days last Mrs. Philip Donahue, Mrs. Lawrence week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward abeth Donahue, Mrs. John Moran Wrs. Mary Clinton Wrs. Mary

Smith at Plattsburg Mrs. Campbell has moved to Deyo, Philip Donahue and Jac . Accord

ward Osterhoudt home on the 1. spent a few days last week with houdt have moved to Foordmore. Jayne. He left on Wednesday or have purchased the coal busi-

Kay Storms has moved into the Speigel tenant house Seigfried Abrahams has pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van Presbyterian Church notified her mother, Mrs. J. R. Doyle,

Mr and Mrs John V. Bush of versity. Poughkeepsie spent the week-end and called on her mother. Mrs. Goldie Sheldon Sunday evening.

Ruamy Stevens apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kelder ers and other verm.n Interest was are enjoying a couple of weeks' concentrated or an area set aside vacation from the Victory store, for groups streeting "Beaters" Mr and Mrs Frank Fuglisse Mr and Mrs Frank Pugliese banted the foxes into the fire of entertained out-of-town guests

in firemen < hall October 23 and

Mrs. William Joyce spent a few

#### GARDINER

Gardiner, Sept 25-The Lades' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Grace Marks on October 2 Hostesses Mrs. William Newkirk of Kings- Mrs Marks, Mrs A McKinstry and Mrs John McIntosh Mr and Mrs George Canfield

of Smith Woolsey. Miss Joyce Upright, employed,

at Poughkeepsie, spent the were-E Hintz returned to the city end at her home Mrs. George Upright, Mr and

here last week

Theilis spent the week-end with

Mr. and Mrs Oliver Dunbar of Kingston spent Thursday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs H Werre of Newwho recently returned from the

Mr. and Mrs Harry Hansen C

Brooklyn were week-end gursts o and with his family has moved spent the week-end with Mr are

Deyo attended the Jubilee exer-Mr and Mrs. Russell Decker cises at Dunwoodie Seminal). Frank Jaynes, who has be These were the years when you near Vandemark's garage.

Ould have a good five-cent course. M. Shea has purchased the Ed. his discharge from the navy July ould have a good five-cent course. employed at Lake Mohonk sace his parents. Mr and Mrs Leus

Vincent-Dunn and Harold Tray- return to Penn State College ness formerly owned by Arthur started in Naval V-12 during he naval service.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago Sept. 26, 1926 -Charles G. Ellis chased the home he is living in, Jr., son of the Rev Dr and Mrs Charles G. Ellis of the Rondo

trance examination board in a Mrs. Nettic Whitaker enterlainexamination that had been taxe ed her pinochle club Tuesday eve- by thousands of students End planned to enter Princeton Un-Louis Albert Waldron of Brook lyn and May Henrietta Foss o.

Cineston, married here Mrs. Helen Underwood S Mr and Mrs Gurnsey Slater Van Buren street injured wet and family have moved into the knocked down by an auto Scpt. 25, 1935 Hugh, end Grand

able to be present on the earlier on Manor avenue.

The fair and turkey dinner of while painting a gutter of the Federated Church will be held roof of his house

Prof. Curtis C. Bushned des -Mr. and Mrs Levie Flowers Crown street celebrated the T Charles J. Ummerle of Sast street suffered a broken leg in fa

Scots Had a Word for It "Skivies"—sailor slang for derwear—derives from the Scots who celled the tight fitte

## Certificates Filed

Louise Cobb Cordeau of 319 certificate with the county clerk cussing some of their differences stating she is doing business at with lawyers. Although Mrs. Tone, the former Jean Wallace, the new country of the Procedurar May. and style of The Broadway May- comment on the situation, the ac-

Edwin R. Lucas and Louis Lopez el Ruby have filed a certificate

your child suffer the terment of is! Today, thanks to a special, recognized drug, a highly effec-ment has been made possible. So watch for the warning signs, especially the embarrassing rectal itch. Get JATME'S F-W right away and follow the directions, These small, easy-to-take tablets were developed after years of patient research in the laboratories of Dr. D. Jayne & Son to act in a special way to reserve the warner.

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stating they intend to conduct a W.C.T.U. Meets business at Ruby under the name and style of Ruby Inn.

Talking With Lawyers Main street, Kingston, has filed a Hollywood, Sept. 26 P.—Fran-Mrs. Carpenter Elected chot Tone and his wife are dis-President 12th Time

(Contributed) tor's lawyer, Louis Schwartz, said. there is no rift that cannot be the W.C.T.U. who went to the Elcured. There is no separation and lenville convention on September there is not going to be one." Tone 19 are still the county officers. and gives the Kingston Union an previously had denied that there the President Carpenter who raphad been a separation, but referred questioners to Schwartz for ped the gavel for the opening at land, New Paltz, Milton and Elfurther comment. The Tones have 10 o'clock will rap for the opening lenville reaching a high percentage make the wars." And it is probbeen married five years and have of the institute in Plattekill next in the efficiency standard and 19 made Mrs. Carpenter president state W.C.T.U. No Endorsement Given for the twelfth time. Mrs. Lillian Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 26 (4)— Young as trustee. She is to serve The executive council of the for three years. Mrs. R. M. Has- lum, Jr., of the Reformed Church. Pennsylvania Federation of Labor brouck, president of New Paltz led a unique period of devotion

A.F.L.), for the first time in its Union, now becomes the director as the afternoon session came on. history, has declined to endorse for the citizenship department. His scripture was Isaiah's "Woe to state-wide candidates in the No- In the portion of the resolutions the crown of pride, to the drunkstate-wide candidates in the November election. State President offered at the close of the conven- ards of Ephraim" that we read in lames L. McDevitt said the coun-James L. McDevitt said the coun-cil met yesterday and unanimously voted to remain neutral in this words "made this a satisfying look on the undoing of these proud

in every public school of the state, call the blended prayer of leader Before these resolutions were and people.

ffered for adoption, two interest— The Rev. J. C. Eason was twice offered for adoption, two interest-

had omitted to save time-

Though the wrong Be oft so strong,

God is the ruler yet." ville Union, endorsing her pas- pushes self-control aside. tor's greeting and putting warmth

expenses of the national conven- day to make such a journey, tion and providing money for more extensive work with the children and youth; of Mrs. Gen-world's sheep, Australia produces ther's earnest efforts to bring 25 per cent of the world's wool.

temperance instruction to the Sunday schools in an interesting way; of the new L.T.L. Mrs. Tease At Ellenville organized in Chintondale on August 9; of temperance cartoons in the Ellenville Press and Highland News: of the 1,439 inches of space Ulster county papers gave the W.C.T.U. articles; of the 1.000 people who saw Ellenville exhibits in church and club and pub-The Ulster county officers of lie school: of Mrs. Ernest Bell's description of how temperance and missions takes temperance Editor, The Freeman messages all around the globe land, New Paltz, Milton and Elspring. The election of September gaining the reward offered by the

The ministers of Ellenville conof the day. The Rev. J. H. Ludconvention" were used. Satisfying drinkers, while Jehovah becomes describes this convention. The a crown of glory and a diadem of resolutions made special mention beauty for those who pursue a of the pleasure given by Allan different course. The words gave Wheeler's singing and William the Rev. Mr. Ludlum a chance to Terwilliger's piano solo. These say that an "amen" comes from lads delighted with their music, the hearts of men when a good The term youthful delinquency cause is upheld, even if ones who was not used in the convention would utter this are not in the speeches. It was referred to by ranks of those openly opposing other terms, but the word is in the evil. That's why he could tell the resolutions. It is called a the delegates that there was no menace to our nation and because reason to be discouraged. It was of this the Ulster County united prayer, indeed, when the W.C.T.U. goes on record as de-Rev. Mr. Ludlum drew his audiciding to request the State Edu- ence to a prayerful attitude and cation Department to make man-datory the reading of the Ten an echo of every sentence he ut-Commandments once every week, tered. Echoed petitions is what we

ing sessions had brought reports, on the program. Hearts were greetings and addresses. We warmed by his greeting in the think of Mrs. Edward Young in morning. Heart and mind respondthe morning worship period, drawed to his plea for methods of ing from the 94th Psalm the adhandling the old evil in its modvice to substitute "I am standing ern disguises. We see why Elby this principle" for the casy, lenville could bring such a good "What's the use?" We think of report of the activities of the dethe Rev. J. C. Eason of the Ellenpartment of exhibits. It was Mr. ville Methodist Church putting in- Eason who introduced charts, to his greeting the stanza of Mrs. posters and visual aids to his Young's opening hymn, that we church school workers. "New methods for the new elements in the drink problem of our times" is the Rev. Mr. Eason's slogan. So he would show the youth what We think of his bidding us look alcohol is and what it does, at the resources instead of the especially what a small quantity obstacles. We think of Mrs. Er- of alcohol does as it first casts its nest Sherman, president of Ellen- blur over the higher faculties and

Not the least of the joys of into her own.

We think of bright spots in the profited by a convention is the inspiration reports—success in the efforts to found on the way, through the "pave" Ulster's portion of the rugged, enticing, uplifting scenery "Mile of Quarters" and so giving that marks every mile of the roads leading thither—and Sepperance movie, helping with the tember 19 was such a beautiful

With about 15 per cent of the

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# Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Com-munications must be free of libel and personal attacks upon indi-viduals as such. Only original communications addressed to The

WAR OR PEACE Lake Katrine, N. Y. September 21, 1946

the never-ending discussions troy this world entirely. about war, past and future, the We are not deciding whether expression, "Oh, well, what can we prefer Demorcracy or Commu-

people made the war. our foreign policy to the people- too late. it is up to them-to every one of shall do. We ought, every one

in The New York Times of September 18. We should then think I have heard hundreds of times another war, one which may des-

we do about it? The politicians nism. That is not the issue-and I consider the practice of the ably true, for public opinion is Russia-haters of calling anyone very easily swayed and, without a who it not violently anti-Russian doubt, more people know the a "Commie" or a "dink" a belowstandings of the baseball teams the-belt blow decidely not worthy in the various leagues than know of consideration. We are deciding two-way radio communication bethe standings in international af- whether we must fight Russia befairs. But, if, as prophesied by so cause she is Communist or many responsible persons in pub- whether we can live at peace with lic life in every country of the Russia. If we can and wish to world, we have another war with- live at peace, let us stop making. A reporter and photographer in the next few years, we can not warlike gestures all the time we a radio equipped automobile yes say that (if there is anyone left talk about peace. We have to de-to discuss it). We can, if we cide now because if we continue stories and the reporter kept the speak the truth, say only that the as we are, each one getting more office informed of each develop-; and more prepared For Henry Wallace has brought spark will set it off and it will be

The explanation of the Russian ns-now to say what America people's accepting Communism. accompanied of us, to read in its entirety the that they traded their freedom foreign policy letter of Wallace. for the security their government It was printed nearly entire in gives them. If we were to spend Drew Pearson's column in the the money we are using to pre-Leader September 18 and 19, also 'pare for war to care for our sick,

wipe out our slums, educate our ment by radio telephone. The Recyoung, for the welfare of our peo- ord termed the test a success and ple-all this plus freedom, what plans to make the installation a argument could there be for Com- part of its editorial setup. munism? Need we fear it?

Think of our great nation leading in peace and social progress. not bringing fear into the hearts wear a divine sandal called a of its own citizens and those of every other country-fear that it will involve them all in the final war of destruction. What will you have - war or peace? Choose and —think hard. We have to decide whether we can live in peace or whether we can afford to chance with the control of the control

> Sincerely LAURA M. RETHIER

#### Philadelphia Record Uses Radio Coverage

Philadelphia, Sept. 26 (P) The Philadelphia Record has tested tween a roving reporter and the city desk to cover fast-breaking stories the first in Philadelphia.

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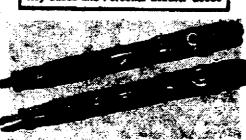
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extra: brilliance." Misses'," women's," juniors'... :

Crossword Puzzle

86. Light up 38. Click beetle 40. Hebrew letter

Pronoun Bristle

53. Symbol for silver 54. Scientists 56. Perform

56. Perform
58. Arranged in
inyers
69. Linden tree
62. Short Jacket

Short jacket
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knowledge 35. Late: comb.

Golf peg Bashful

By Jimmy Hatle

I SEE YOU PUSSY-

FOOTING IN WITH THAT

SILLY LOOK ON YOUR

FACE! IS THAT LIP-

STICK ON YOUR

COLLAR?!



Definition: Dachshund: Half a dog high by a dog and a halt long.

Genial Owner of Large Estate tbeckoning to workman hesitating at gate)—Come on in, Mike! Mike (dubiously, pointing to an Airdale barking furiously just within the gate)-That's a fierce dog you've got. Genial Owner of Large Estate

- Don't you know a barking dog never bites? Mike-Sure, and I know it

What I'm wonderin' is, does that

One of our friends in the advertising business has a complaint to make. It seems his boss didn't think the firm's ads were attracting enough attention:

Boss-Next time we run a hosiery ad I want the prices and quality printed right on the girls

Ad Man--Why should we do Boss-Well we want to put them where people will look, don't

Tailor-What! You want four Patron-That's right. You see, ing the good man by the hand, I've just received a playful St. Bernard as a present.

On one occasion the minister minutes' duration-a most un- for. usual thing for him

brethern, that my dog, who apparent a position?

pears to be particulary fond of Friend—Y paper, this morning ate that por champion sprinter at college, and tion of my sermon that I have now he's a bank runner. not delivered. Let us pray."

DONALD DUCK

BLONDLE

ASK UNCLE DONALD TO

EXPLAIN ABOUT THE EARTH NOT BEING FLAT - HE CAN

DO IT BETT

IT'S TIME FOR

SUPPER, COOKIE --

COME ON DADDY'S

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring Popeye

GREETINGS,

SIR !

HENRY

was met at the door by a man old man who was sitting outside who, as a rule, attended divine the village inn to a glass of pairs of trousers with this suit? Service in another church Shak- beer:

he said:

TRMA HASTHE

WEAKEST EYES

TO READ AN

THAT EVERTRIED

OPTICAL CHART-

you're the oldest inhabitant. What Member of Congregation—Revis your age?

See to know Old Man (taking a pull at the erend, I should like to know "No reproof is so potent as the whether that dog of yours has beer)—Yes, that's right. I be the silent lesson of a good example." any pups. If so I want to get one oldest in the village—95 next -Mary Eddy to give by minister. month; and I reckon if it hadn't

delivered a sermon of but ten but careful in what you fall arian by this time.

Upon conclusion of his remarks he added: "I regret to inform you, he added: "I regret to inform you, he added: "I regret to inform you, be added: "I regret to inform you, he added: "I regret to inform you, be added to inform you, but added to inform you, but added to inform you, but added to inform you, b Friend-Yes. My son was a

NOW, THIS APPLE'S THE

AND-

WHAT

DO 701

WANT

Bobby Jones, Jr., won his first cup in an 18-hole neighborhood

SURE, SURE -WE CAN SEE THE APPLE'S ROUND!

After the service the clergyman The tourist had just treated an eight.

MAYBE THE MAINSPRING'S TOO TIGHT

"BEST FRIENDS COME HIGH"

YOU :

FOLLOW ME, I F

WISH WORDS WITH

VER

YES - WE HAVE BOWS-

BUT NO ARROWS.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

HMM- MY

MY! OH, DEAR'

ME! TSK-TSK-

WELL, WE PUT

OUT SOME VERY

THICK GLASSES

THESE DAYS-

Tourist-They tell me that

At no other time is the female

PAGING CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS! (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

THEY STEEP

CAREFULL

Six H即

PUT IT THIS WAY, - IF IT'S

FLAT WHY DON'T SHIP SAIL OFF THE EDGE?

DAGWOOD ITS JUST FIVE OCLOCK -- YOU KNOW WE DON'T

I HATE POPEYE

YES

YOU DO??

EAT LINTIL SIX

ATTRACTIVE

## **SOUTH RONDOUT**

**B**UT GLASSES

OR NO-SHE'S

ABLE TO SEE

INTHE

DARK-EH.

THANX TO

JOHN B. MURTAH.

DETROIT, MICH.

Pop?!

South Rondout, Sept. 25-School tax is due and pavable to Collector John Pardee at one per cent to October 23.

Mrs. James Wesley accompanied been for this putting back the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley and Be bold in what you stand for clocks I'd have been a centen-daughter Lillian to Woodstock and Shokan on Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Peters has left Fallon house has been taken down.

golf tournament at the age of weekly when at work in motion pictures.

By CHICK YOUNG (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By TON 2THS and S. 2ABOLT (Registered 1' 9 Patent (1869)

FRIEND! HOW

IS IT WORTH

MUCH

MR. WIMPY, WILL YSTOP! STOP!

CROSS HIM FOR OF MY BEST

A GOODLY SUM

MONEY ??

YOU DOUBLE YOU ARE SPEAKING

AN HOUR

HE AGREED ..

-- IT'S FLAT!)

WHAT DID

Shokan, Sept. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tompkins, well M. Pennington of Kingston was a known Kingston resident, were week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. callers in the hub of the reservoir Holt N. Winfield. country Saturday afternoon.

SHOKAN

spent last week at his place on Annie V. Terpening Thursday Route 28. Mrs. Richards came afternoon. Plans were made to here for the week-end.

making their home with Mrs. Bennett's grandmother, Mrs. Baptiste Nadal.

s being taught this term by Mrs. There will be election of officers. Swarthout of Port Ewen.

tle\_during September. September 24, 1913: Water 70 followed by an interesting profeet deep in west Ashokan basin gram. All Grange members, their at main dam; has backed up near-ly to Brodhead and is beginning welcome to the supper and enter-to spread over fields in vicinity of

Snyder's Island ... Daniel E. will have a part in the program Markle, 64, of Acorn Hill, died Every member of the Grange is September 23. Survived by wife; three sons, John J., Abram F., and Alvin R., all of Krumville; two daughters. Mrs. Raymond Smith closed her summer home here and Uister Park, and Mrs. Fred Bar- returned to New York for the winringer, Kingston...Neilie Beil of Olive and Frank A. Sharwell of Newport, R. I., married at parspace of Albana area of Alban sonage of Albany Avenue Baptist Esopus, has received the school tax Church by the Rev. A. S. Coles. Attendants were Mrs. Nelson Bell, Justin Bell and Chloey Bell. Newlyweds left on honeymoon trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cohen of Kingston are parents of a daughter, Shirley Betty. Frank, a veteran of the Italian campaign, removed from Ashokan to Kingston following his marriage last year to Mary Schwartz of North Front street.

Mrs. John Gikas and four children are remaining at their summer home in the village for a few weeks.

Murray Slavin of the mountain road has had a running water system installed in his residence. Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher of Long Island have bought the former Earl North residence property from a Kingston real estate firm. This makes about ten realty transfers here within a year's

Very Thoughful It has been estimated that about 75,000,000 meteorites enter the earth's atmosphere daily from outer spaces; most of them are vaporized before reaching the

ground.

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Ulster Park, Sept. 25-Mrs. J. The Ladies' Aid Society held its

Gabriel Richard of New York first meeting of the fall with hold the annual turkey supper in Mr. and Mrs. John Bennett are the hall on October 23.

The annual meeting of the Terpening Burying Ground Association will be held at the cemetery Emery Lukacs, Jr., is a new tion will be held at the cemetery pupil at the Shokan school, which Sunday, September 29, at 2:30.

Ulster Grange will hold its regu-John Jones, mountain road lar Booster Night meeting in the farmer, sold several head of cathall Friday evening. A pot-luck supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Every member of the Grange is

list and will receive taxes at her

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starlet. Sandra. "Proved by the Electric Eye, Soapine explains really white all the time."



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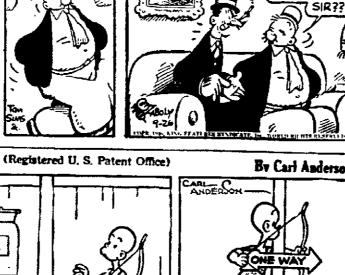
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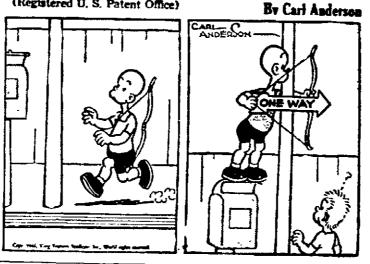
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LI'L ABNER GENTLEMEN ! ALL AMERICA HAS RALLIED TO THE CAUSE! EVERY MAIL BRINGS MORE BUCK UP, SIR !! IT'LL ALL BE OVER ON OCTOBER AIST D MORE PICTURES OF LENA!" WHEN THE NATIONAL WINNER IS PICKED MORE AND H-MORE!!(\$08) MORE AND SOB! SOB! BY THE JURY-









# Relief to Foreign Lands Won't End

this year-an apparent indica- N.J.P.A. announced today. tion that additional appropriations teach both motorists and pedestrinational Mercy Mission.

he chief executive said it is essential that we look ahead to Murder Charge

confront war-devastated areas in he coming year." To the people of the United States he declared that "we must continue our endeavors to con-serve our food resources," and station on his way back to town, added that—despite the success "looked at myself in a mirror

wint on the toe and a point on he heel measured up in a straight

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#### Jersey Papers Will Hold Safety Campaign

New Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 26 Soon, Truman Says Area Brunswick, N. J., Sept. 26 campaign by the more than 250 washington, Sept. 26 (49 - daily and weekly newspapers resident Truman told Congress which are members of the New aday the job of providing relief Jersey Press Association will get to war-ravaged lands will not end under way next. Tuesday, the

may be asked for the Inter- ans correct safety methods. It mational Mercy Mission.

In a message accompanying the administration's eighth quarterly report on U.N.R.A.'s operations, will run through October. November and December, termed by highway and traffic-control experts the "worst months" for accidents.

# Will Be Filed

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"looked at myself in a mirror thus far in averting world tragedy there and saw that I looked like a mad dog," the statement related were not prepared to meet the lass difficult task ahead."

Stabl said Engle's statement con-Mr. Truman's message left uncluded. He went to a bowling al-ertain the way in which relief ley, across from the library on ork beyond that for which funds the public square. After a stay at lready have been provided would the bowling alley the youth said carried out; whether through he returned home, meeting and extension of U.N.R.R.A., talking with Charles A. Ames, a prough the United Nations, or in- former mayor, on the way.

June 1 from Pulaski, Tenn., where The size of stockings is based on her parents live and where she the distance in inches between a taught in a county high school.

The largest elephants are the adult males of the African species.

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# Miss Abernathy came to Bryan une 1 from Pulaski Tenn where Enrollment Swells | Nankou Pass and crossing the Great Wall northwest of Peiping In Pre-Payment

Society said today.
Dr. William Hale, in a prepared speech, told the 40th annual meeting of the Seventh Dis-trict Medical Society that more than 155,000 subscribers were during the six-month

He described voluntary plans as "the framework of an acceptable way of easing the financial impact of illness without shackling both doctor and patient with the chains of rigid government con-

"It is our way of showing that we can furnish a valuable commodity—medical care—more efficiently and less expensively than a government bureau (can)," he added.

Women Dish It Out

counter to expedite sales. Frances Schulman, comptroller of the Fort

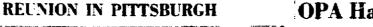


dio network, leaves the Savoy Hotel in London. She is visiting Bri-

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Charles (Commando) Kelly, (left) and Gen. Mark W. Clark meet in Pittsburgh, where the 33rd Masonic degree was conferred upon the general. Clark pinned the congressional medal of honor on Kelly in Italy in March, 1944. (AP Wirephoto)

#### A news blackout persisted on two other government columns, last reported closing on Kalgan from the west and south. Medical Care Plan

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 26 (49)- called the Shakespeare of Russia, Enrollment in pre-payment medi- Was of one-eighth African blood. cal care plans sponsored by medical societies increased 125 per cent in New York state during the first six months of this year, the president of the State Medical

period.

New York, Sept. 26 (A)-Women waiting in a line of 1,500 today at a well stocked Brooklyn meat market went to work behind the Greene Market, said it had "plenty of meat," but told the women they would have to wait in line three to four hours to be served because of the help short-The line at the market began

forming at 2:30 a.m. Seven policemen were on duty, but there were only minor disorders.

Battle Believed Imminent Peiping, Sept. 26 (AP)-The decisive battle for Kalgan was believed imminent today, with the retreating Communist digging in periled regional capital. Government troops were reported advancing toward the expected battlefield at Hwailai, gateway to Kalgan, after breaking through

**TYPICAL** 



Mrs. Virginia Wade of Roanoke Va., selected the typical American tain to get acquainted with Bri-tish housewives and their prob-



#### **OPA Has Charges** Against 6 Garages In Federal Court

O.P.A. has filed treble damage ac- will be fixed after trials of the tions in federal court against six individual actions. garages which allegedly charged Buffalo Evening News

overceiling prices for services. The O.P.A. also asked yesterday that orders be entered directing the defendants to comply with record-keeping provisions ning News, Buffalo, N. Y., yesand that injunctions be issued resterday designated the American straining the defendants from Newspaper Guild as bargaining further violations of O.P.A. regulagent for them.

# Designates News Guild

Employes of the Buffalo Eve-

Among the garages cited were | Climaxing a two-year fight to the following from the Bronx: | regain bargaining rights on the Jona Garage Corp., operating as: News, Guild members out-voted an Breidner Brothers Garage, 85 East alleged "company union" by 79 to 158th street; Donald Garage 57 in a National Labor Relations Corp., operating as New System Board election, it was announced

#### A Lesson in Tea-Making

Scald a crockery teapot. Put in one teaspoonful of tea or one tea-bag for each person. Add fresh, "bubbling" boiling water. Steep for five minutes. Stir, then serve.

Garage, 3000 Jerome avenue: by Henry P. Eighmey of 94 High-Brandon Garage. Inc., Sheridan avenue, and 161st street and 1sa-dore Cohen and Max Lewitt, op-erating as Syldon Garage, 235

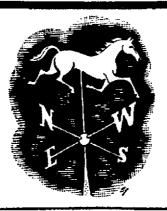
The American Newspaper Guild, prevailed in Kingston yesterday following the heavy rainfall of Last 167th street.

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#### Studio Unions Picket Seven Hollywood Lots lots.

ordered picket lines thrown Herbert Sorrell as he told a mass

around seven of the "Big Ten" meeting "well, here we go again." Sorrel led last year's seven-month The C.S.U.'s position had the movie strike involving the same Hollywood, Sept. 26 cp—Another A.F.L. jurisdictional dispute of the American Federation of carpenters or set erectors belonging to A.F.L. International Allienveloped Hollywood's major Labor.

Movie studios today, as the conference of studio unions (A.F.L.) wives loudly cheered C.S.U. Chief shall construct movie sets.

# "Letter follows"

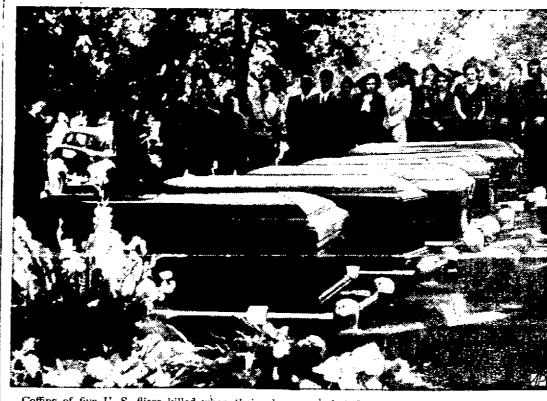
You get a telegraphic story in those ten words: \*Carstairs White Seal whiskey ... rich yet light, mild yet hearty." But we think that when you taste the perfectly balanced blend, YOU'LL want to write the letter to US. And we've a pretty good idea it will simply say: "Thanks a million!"



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#### FLIERS BURIED IN ARLINGTON CEMETERY



Coffins of five U. S. fliers killed when their plane was shot down over Yugoslavia are placed over graves in Arlington National Cemetery during joint funeral services. Relatives stand in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

The intruder evidently spent some

and Mrs. Rose Alexander of Main

street, have left for Plattsburgh where they will attend Champlain

Miss Elvira Francello and

Joseph Francello, both of Glasco. have resumed their studies at the

State Teachers College in Al-

Nine members of the Christian

Norma Modjeska, Billy Nieffer, Abbott, Paddy Faxon, Carol Baker, Irene Cooper, and Mary Ann Myer. Accompaning them were Mrs. William F. Russell, senior president; Mrs. William Myer and Mrs. Carroll Neiffer of the advisory committee and Mrs. Kenneth Faxon, regent of Saugerties Chap-Collection of the school taxes was started Monday morning by

Health for All

Rebuilding a Life

has tuberculosis, he faces a complete change in his way of living.

The probability is that he must

undergo a long period of treatment, usually in a tuberculosis hospital where he will be separated

from his family and friends except

for the visits which they may

make to the hospital.

For the man or woman who has

been carning his or her own living, it means winding up all business affairs and giving up an active life

These are only a few of the

these are only a few of the changes which TB may bring to a man's life. They call for a great deal of adjustment. In most in-

stances, some outside aid is needed

to help the patient make the ad-

justment satisfactorily.

If the patient is the breadwinner, he must know that his family

will not suffer while he is in the hospital. With the aid of estab-

lished community agencies, ar-

fungements can be made to provide the proper care for the family. Whether this will mean some form of financial assistance or care of the young children while the mother works will depend upon the particular situation.

In the ideal community, all

agencies work together to help the individual solve his family and economic problems so that he can

enter the hospital free from wor-

As a hospital patient, he continues to need assistance in addition to medical care. He needs it

in the form of occupational therapy to relieve the tedium of long days in the hospital. He needs spe-

cial guidance to help him discover or re-discover any special interests and aptitudes he may have which will enable him to live a more complete life when his disease is

arrested and he leaves the hos-

a new type of work in which he may engage safely and with satis-

The patient who receives such

aid as he needs becomes fully re-

habilitated and an asset to society

when he again takes up his life in

In the next article, diabetes will

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by the Ulster County Tuberculosis and

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Kingston, N. Y.

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When a person learns that he

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bany.

Saugerties, Sept. 25-The condi-| Michael Crespino of Glasco at the tion of Robert Carnright, who was Dale Sanitarium. injured in an automobile accident, is reported to be good.

Stephen Salisbury has returned.

Miss Betty Whitehead underwent a dental operation at the Dale Sanitarium.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Stephen Salisbury has returned nome from the Benedictine Hos-

bitten by a pet cat. He was attended by Dr. Robert McCaig.

Miss Charlotte York has re-Notre Dame.

turned to Russell Sage College. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Williams have returned home after visiting in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin spent the past 10 days visiting New England and Canada.

Mr. Tanbel C. Stight of Gr.

Mr. Tanbel C. Stight of Gr.

We are the Columbia, Mo., where the young lady will attend St. Stephen's College.

The house of Mr. and Mrs. Rutgers Hurry of Barclay Heights was entered and articles stolen.

The intruder evidently spent some

Mrs. Isabel C. Sleight of Chi-

time there, as all the beds in the house had been disturbed. Police cago is visiting friends here.
Mrs. Stuart B. Maxwell, who has been spending the past few months. Chief Richter was called to make an investigation.

Arthur Fatum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Fatum of Centerville and John Alexander, son of Mr. in the Adirondacks, has returned Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nolan and

daughter of East Chester spent the past week-end visiting rela-tives here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Mason and daughter, Jean, were in Syracuse on Sunday. Jean will attend

Syracuse University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Van Voorhis have returned from their honeymoon, Mr. Van Voorhis will return to the University of Maine

Myer Society of the American Revolution attended the organiza-tion meeting held at the Wiltwyck to resume his studies.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chapter house, Kingston, last Saturday. Those from here were

Collector William Tepc, at the National Bank and Trust Co.

There will be no meeting of the Society of Little Gardens this week, as had been planned. The trip to the Knaust Bros. plant in Coxsackie has been postponed.

#### Error by Co-Pilot

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gardner of this village, London, Sept. 26 (P)-A stateat Memorial Hospital, Catskill.

Miss Shirley Mallory spent the ment issued by Pan-American Stephen Brice had the tendons week-end in New York city and World Airways said today that an Stephen Brice and the tenuons week-end in Iven 1981 error by the co-pilot was responsively factory.

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Mrs. Thomas Buono and Mr. sible for a mishap in which the and Mrs. Anthony Buono have reconstitution "Carrib" was dam-Mrs. Herman Knaust of West port after landing on a flight

Bird Burglar Caught repairers in Cardigan, England, kept missing small tools nails from their kits could find no sign of the thief. Hearing a noise one day, they climbed to a top room and found all the missing property watched over by the culprit-an owl .

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# Ellenville Veterans Memorial Hospital to Have Large Addition Fund of \$75,000 Over Half Way Mark in Drive

New Brick Addition of **Bed Capacity** 

The great need for increased ingly wide area served by the Veterans Memorial Hospital of El-

A drive to raise a fund of at lenville area for some months, has There have been numerous large individual subscriptions and various organizations, summer hotels and boarding houses in the area served, have held benefit entertainments. Latest report showed ably past the half-way mark, with many probable contributors yet to

Thomas J. Duffield, supervising principal of the Ellenville schools, headed the drive for funds during the summer months and until the been in the hands of Robert V.

encouraged to go ahead with plans, is seen in the announceknown Kingston architect, has been awarded the contract to prepare plans for a large addition to the present building, with pro-vision for an elevator and other

These plans already have been port to the project until it be-prepared by Architect Lowe and came a reality. have been approved by the State Department at Albany. No defi-nite date for beginning the work has been set, Mr. Lowe said today, but it will ge taken up when conditions seem propitious, prob-

New Operating Unit

Plans for the remodeled and enlarged hospital call for a capacity of from 40 to 50 beds, whereas the present hospital has a capacity of but 17 beds. In addition, Mr. Lowe said, there will be a complete new operating unit, while the installation of an ele-

a wing at the rear. The addition will be on the

northeast, or Center street side

eral effect the old building, built of red brick, will be given a ven-cer of the same style brick as will be used in the new work.

Due to the contour of the ground the basement portion of the addition will be above grade, making it practically a threestory building.

The fine old brick residence property which has housed the Veterans' Memorial Hospital since 77x37 Feet Will More Veterans' Memorial Hospital since discuss the political situations in Dimitrov, Bulgaria's chief Confidence of the Co Than Double Present deemed ample, after remodeling, the Communist-dominated councider for president in the new for the purpose it was expected tries of eastern Europe, Leaders of Bulgarian republic, increased demands of later years these countries vehemently deny these that the term implies.

Community Com

town of Wawarsing in 1876, dur- slavia? That is a question freing the latter part of the 1800's, quently asked but never authoritaand became familiarly known as tively answered lenville-a need that at times, the Scoresby Place. It was by him especially during the summer conveyed to Mary Scoresby East-where Communists hold key poderground needed him. His life, months, has been acute — bids gate and Louisa Scoresby Sherman in 1877. They occupied it for mania or where they exercise communists hold key poderground needed him. His life, as surely as that of any of the mania or where they exercise communication or where they exercise communication and the summer conveyed to Mary Scoresby East-where Communists hold key poderground needed him. His life, as surely as that of any of the mania or where they exercise communication are not provided to the summer conveyed to Mary Scoresby East-where Communists hold key poderground needed him. His life, as surely as that of any of the mania or where they exercise communication are not provided to the summer conveyed to Mary Scoresby East-where Communists hold key poderground needed him. His life, as surely as that of any of the mania or where they exercise communication are not provided to the summer conveyed to Mary Scoresby East-where Communists hold key poderground needed him. His life, as surely as that of any of the mania or where they exercise communication are not provided to the summer conveyed to Mary Scoresby East-where Communists hold key poderground needed him. His life, as surely as that of any of the mania or where they exercise communication are not provided to the summer conveyed to the s

A drive to raise a fund of at least \$75,000 for new building and equipment, under way in the Eleville area for some months, has vember 10, 1923, by Frank B. Hoornbeek and Lillian Scoresby Clark, executors of the will of Mrs. Eastgate, consideration given with instructions to shoot down an his value as an underground work being \$24,000.

'Father' of Hospital The late Dr. George F. Wilklow,

that the fund had reached the a popular Ellenville physician, hat the fund had reached the a popular rightly called the ably past the half-way mark, with "father" of the hospital. Dr. Wilklow long had felt the need of hospital facilities of some kind in Ellenville, a small private sanitarium of uncertain tenure being the sole dependence of this na-ture. When a suggestion said to press of school work demanded have been made early in 1923 by most of his time. Of late active Ralph Budd was made, to the ef-direction of the campaign has fect that a hospital would be a most suitable memorial to the tapleton.

An indication that the officers wilklow at once began to urge the proposition with increased fer-

American Legion, the members has been implemented and interwhich he was president and where short, they are cogs in the huge sponsibility. the subject was discussed, and with others interested, Dr. Wilklow gave his whole-hearted supcame a reality.

Professor E. C. Hocmer, super-

schools, was induced to undertake the task of raising the necessary funds. He proved to be the right man for the job and when the was completed in November, 1923. the people of Ellenville and vicinity had contributed the fine sum of \$40,000. The late Mrs. John F. Norbury, widely known for her

vator, not feasible in the present in the American Legion rooms. building, will greatly facilitate the M. Eugenc Clark was elected work of nurses and other mem-bers of the staff.

president; Ralph Budd, vice-president; Deyo W. Johnson, secretary chief feature of the contemplated building program will be the erection of a two-story basement addition, 77 by 37 feet, with named as an executive committee and William S. Doyle, Jacob Ben-enson and Dr. Arch Freer, finance committee.

of the present structure and, like it, facing on Circle avenue. It will be built of brick and will be built of brick and will be of fire-resistant construction and the work was done by Conthroughout. The front of the prestractor Charles F. Goldsmith. ent hospital building will be On Memorial Day, May 30, changed to harmonize with the 1924, the new hospital was foraddition, while to add to the gen- mally opened with notable cer-

## Communism in the Balkans

(Who has just returned from six years in and near the "Russian sphere.") New York, Sept. 26 (AP)-"Orders from Moscow" is a phrase opportunity presented. frequently heard when outsiders Dimitrov, Bulgaria's chief Com-

all that the term implies.

many years.

The transfer of the home resi- have convinced me that control tion. plete control as in Yugoslavia devoted to the idea of revolu-

> telephone and calling Marshal Tito came with his acquittal destroyed law are way off the beam.

munists in eastern European governments meshes smoothly with lution. the policy of the Kremlin. Events of the past two years make that clear. But anyone who the vitality and energy of the sion with heavyweight Joe Louis. Communist movement.

Don't Need Instructions Despite his very frail health and with the cooperation of the American Legion the morphors. know what is expected of them. Just and they know how this theory reau to Communist machine.

Austro-Hungarian Army to throw withdrawn. in his lot with the Russians.

tenced to prison in his native Croatia for Communist agitation. He was an important cog in the Circumstances and personalities with his customary good judg-combine to make for consistent smuggled men from the Balkan countries to fight on the side of Communist hold power. Stalin does not have to issue daily or-an afficienced on Rudolph's wall. With his customary good judg-ment he has selected unusually fine canvases and has hung them with the flair of a dealer who is couple of days last week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Thurs-

address by the Hon. George R. williger, secretary and Mrs. Ben Lunn, lieutenant-governor of the M. Taylor, treasurer. state and an address by Dr. Wilk-low, who had been named presi-dent of the medical staff of the came evident and in 1926 the well hospital.

Dr. (Major) Jack Blumberg, commander of George D. Cook Post, American Legion, presided at the second part of the pro-gram. It included presentation of for the use of maternity patients. A flag on behalf of the Post by Miss Ednah C. Smith of Kings-

ganization, a Women's Auxiliary man of Kingston.

mans marched in in 1941. His whole adult life was a preparation for the role he was to play when

Had to Flee Bulgaria

This black-moustached, grey-The great need for increased space, as well as modernized facilities and added equipment, to meet the demands of the increased space, as well as modernized facilities and added equipment, to meet the demands of the increased space, as well as modernized facilities and added equipment, to meet the demands of the increased space, as well as modernized facilities and added equipment, to make the government of a neighboring bulgaria on the wave of Communist state such as Yugo-munist persecution in the years who served as supervisor of the immediately after the first World

His home became any spot in My observations in countries Europe where the Communist un-

trial of 1933, when he made a fool People who visualize Generalis- of Hermann Goering of the ther simo Joseph Stalin picking up the budding Nazi party. The fame that American plane or to pass a new er, so Dimitrov moved up to big ger and more important jobs. He Of course, the policy of Com- returned to Russia to head the Comintern, devoted to world revo-

No Advice Needed

To assume that such men have thinks that this is brought about though detailed and specific orders from Moscow with each tick how to fight just because he designed the specific orders from Moscow with each tick how to fight just because he distributed the specific orders from Moscow with each tick how to fight just because he distributed the specific distributed to of the clock vastly underestimates doesn't operate in the same divi-

This does not mean that there Communist politicians don't get ers in Russia and Communist in 1939, has won the frank admirawork because they don't need coordinate policy in international them. They know their jobs. They

of the Board of Education, of preted by Lenin and Stalin. In Communist colleagues to share remeet to compare notes—and sales. seph Gatto, Harry Gottlieb, Mar-

revolutionary technique when he sistent line is inevitable. If one show, Scarcely a name of import- en, Doris Lee, Andree Ruellan, E. fevintuonary technique when he such group sought to strike out ance is missing—indeed the roster Madeline Shiff, Kurt Sluizer, John last year of the first World War. on its own it probably would find of Rudolph's "stable" becomes W. Taylor, Elizabeth Terrell and He previously had deserted the all support from Russia suddenly more and more impressive with

generosity, had headed the list with a contribution of \$5,000.

First Meeting in 1923

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Notably among the pictures are the latest landscapes of Mark Vukovic, struck off with fresh esprit.

A similar comment can be made.

Cowen Kingston recently.

emonies, starting with a large pa- had been organized in November.

built barn at the rear of the hospital was remodeled for use as quarters for the nurses. About a year later a one-story brick addition to the hospital was built,

High Falls Welcome Home Party

#### **Rudolph Galleries Fall Exhibition**



Artist Stanley W. Crane's painting "Bach", which won the Saltu-

#### Rudolph Galleries New Exhibition Is Varied, Exciting

Henry Morton Robinson reviews for The Freeman the current exhibition of the Rudolph Galleries tures are those of Sigmund Menat Woodstock. On September 15 the Fall Ex-

hibition of the Rudolph Galleries Glass" are novel and amusing. at Woodstock, N. Y., was formally opened to the public for the seventh successive year. This amazingly successful venture, un- him only prime examples of their are no conferences between lead- dertaken on a very modest scale

That the policy of these groups a charmingly proportioned build-

ustro-Hungarian Army to throw withdrawn.

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rade at 2 p. m.

M. Eugene Clark presided during the first part of the program at the hospital, which included an overlapped willigger secretary and Mrs. Ben at the hospital which included an overlapped willigger secretary and Mrs. Ben at the hospital which included an overlapped willigger secretary and Mrs. Ben at the hospital which included an overlapped willigger secretary and Mrs. Ben at the hospital which included an overlapped willigger secretary and Mrs. Ben at the hospital which included an overlapped willigger secretary and Mrs. Ben at the hospital which included an overlapped willigger secretary and Mrs. Ben at the hospital which included an overlapped willigger secretary and Mrs. Ben at the hospital which included an overlapped willigger secretary and Mrs. Ben at the hospital which included an overlapped with the modern vein, is Paul Burlin's Cracken of Wilkes-Barre, spent en organized in November, on the small but highly organized It was headed by Mrs. canvas by Karl Fortess, which the modern vein, is Paul Burlin's Mr. and and Mrs. Samuel Me-"Wish You Were Here" in which the artist reveals his keen sensi-the week-end at the home of Mr. tivity to the relationship of color space and form. Amongst the most Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin enimposing pictures in the show is tertained friends from Washington Arnold Blanch's oil "Young Hunters", a study in grey dramatized by a sparing use of red. An important still-life by Stuart Edie, dominates the right-hand wall, and is balanced by Anton Refregier's Joseph Tunison and a speech of acceptance by the Hon. William D. Cunningham. Clayton's Band ing in 1924 until she resigned furnished music for the day.

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1945, shows outstanding skill and the master touch in his delightful realistic landscape "Autumn." Lil lian Fiolic's portrait of "Carol" is full of admiration and contrast. ing colors. Sidney Laufman con-tributes a poetically-conceived landscape; other memorable pic kes, Mary Earley and Lucile Blanch. Herman Cherry's minia-tures and "Mobiles in Colored

Woodstock painters have long realized that Rudolph has an un-canny knowledge of what picturelovers will buy, and are sending

Judging by his sales in previous quent.

Just as Stalin has his politbureau to make policy with him, so

to attract leading artists and to gratifying fall season. Other paintdispose of their work, provides ers on view are: Marianne Appel, nourishing material for conversaEdward Chavez, Florence Ballin have Tito and Dimitrov their top tion whenever Woodstock painters Cramer, Alfeo Faggi, Victor Jo-The new exhibition, housed in charmingly proportioned build- gere, Georgina Klitgaard, Mar-Marshal Tito, for instance, got his first lessons in Communist countries should adhere to a conture, is a varied and exciting fan, Ethel Magafan, Charles Ros-

HENRY MORTON ROBINSON.

#### NEW HUKLET

Kingston, recently. Mrs. William Engerson has re-

and Mrs. Clarence Spencer Mr. and Mrs. Gerow Wilkin en-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie B. Pickens, Leptondale, Sunday afternoon.

Theodore Cocks of New Roch-

W. Crane, whose distinguished in the New Hurley Church Sun-

day at 11 a. m. Sunday school attmeet at the home of Mrs. Edward 10:15. Some from here attended the "World's Fair" at Grahamsville

motored to Great Barrington Mon-Several from here attended the

funeral of Mrs. Vincent Eckert in Don't Neglect Slipping Walden Sunday afternoon. On October 6, world-wide communion will be observed in the

Powell and sister, Miss Bertha Sutton on October 2 at 2:30.

ist week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood

Mrs. George Sherwood

Mrs. Halsey

Sherwood afternoon of October 5.

# FALSE TEETH

munion will be observed in the New Hurley church.

The Classis of Orange fall session will be held in the Reformed Church, Newburgh, October 1 at 10 a. m. The Rev. Gerard Gnade will speak for the church boards.

The Ladies' Aid Society will FASTEETH today at any drug store. NOTHING BUT THE CREAM OF THE MARKETAGE



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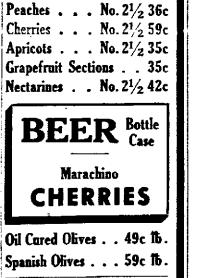
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Members of the High Falls Eire

O'Connell, Frodham Protoss, Mur-: Walter

Died in service: Harry Williams

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# Dr. Spaulding Will Job October 17

Albany, Sept. 25-Inauguration of Dr. Francis Trow Spaulding as New York state commissioner of education and as president of the the eightieth annual convocation of the Board of Regerits, to be held in Chancellors Hal' in the State Education Building.

Present besides members of the Board of Regents will be representatives of every phase of the ton, N. Y., to Rose A. Sauer of the far-flung activities of the State Saugerties, land in town Sauger-Education Department - schools, ties.

succeeding in the line begun by Samuel Mizerak of Wallkill, land stock. Andrew Sloan Draper, who returned to New York state from the presidency of the University of Illinois. Doctor Draper was followed by John Huston Finley, and later by Frank P. Graves, Ernest E. Cole and George D. Stoddard. The office of the Commissioner was established in 1904, through unification of the Board of Redency of public instruction.

#### MT. MARION

Mt. Marion, Sept. 26 -The Rev. Oscar Jelsma spent Monday and Tuesday at New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dedrick spent Sunday at Albany.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at the parsonage Thursday evening. Mrs. Lydia Gulnick of Newburgh visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

Myer last week. Capt. Hugh Phillips and Lt. Donald De Valois of New York city were week-end guests of the

Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Jelsma.
Dr. and Mrs. Donald Ramsdell
and daughter, Anne, returned to Tuscaloosa, Ala., Wednesday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Gil-

John Tisall is ill at his home. The Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Jelsma were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myer Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Archie Von Benschoten, Jr., of Kingston, have moved into the former Fitzgerald home here.

Mrs. Lottie Cogswell returned to Schenectady Sunday after spending the summer at her bungalow

Before the thermometer was invented, physicians measured body heat with their hands.

#### Real Estate Transfer

Take State School Doods Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

> The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county of Pine Hill to Dora Berman of Clerk:
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> Ruth B., and Margaret S. Cure of Pine Hill to Dora Berman of Pine Hill, land in town Shandaken. The following deeds have been

Norman Dock of Bethel, Maine, to David Boigan of Woodstock, Alfred and Clara Dawson of Jer-

Shokan to Joseph C. Juliano of lyn, land in town Wawarsing. Brooklyn, land in town Olive. ton, N. Y., to Rose A. Sauer of of Ellenville, land in Ellenville,

in Wallkill. Kingston to Warmington W. and Kingston, land in Kingston.

Madeline E. Smith of Kingston, Anna M. Barnes of Blooming-land in Kingston. ton to Donald A. Wollheim and land in Kingston. ton to Donald A. Wollheim and Bertha Hutchinson of Seal others of Forest Hills, land in

Beach, Calif., to Edward A. and town Rosendale, Jeanette R. Curry of New York, Alma F. Cody land in town Saugerties.

Lockport, land in Kingston.

Albert W. Vedder of Kingston in town Ulster,
to Edward and Katherine Goggin

Rose A. Sauer of Saugerties to

of Lockport, land in Kingston. Jeanne Farrish of S Hirzel G. Van Wagenen of in town Saugerties. Kingston to Kenneth L., and Ed. Jack and Rose Kingston.

Savings Bank Rondout

Emanuel Manos of Kingston, land New Paltz Gives Joseph and Vivian Kempf of Special Course in

town Ingrid M. DeCarlo of New York, land in town Esopus.

Rose A. Sauer of Saugerties to lege has been chosen as the first of Early Childhood Education to unity. A resolution proposing affithe New York state teachers colleges to offer studies leading to a lege has been chosen as the first of Early Childhood Education to unity. A resolution proposing affitoods estimated to be consumed to unity. A resolution proposing affiliation, introduced as yesterday's annually by the average Amerileges to offer studies leading to a lege has been chosen as the first of Early Childhood Education to unity. A resolution proposing affiliation, introduced as yesterday's annually by the average Amerilege has been chosen as the first of Early Childhood Education to unity. A resolution proposing affiliation, introduced as yesterday's annually by the average Amerileges to offer studies leading to a lege has been chosen as the first of Early Childhood Education to unity. A resolution proposing affilege has been chosen as the first of Early Childhood Education to unity. A resolution proposing affiliation, introduced as yesterday's leges to offer studies leading to a lege has been chosen as the first of Early Childhood Education to unity. A resolution proposing affilege has been chosen as the first of Early Childhood Education to unity. A resolution proposing affilege has been chosen as the first of Early Childhood Education to unity. A resolution proposing affilege has been chosen as the first of Early Childhood Education to unity. A resolution proposing affilege has been chosen as the first of Early Childhood Education to unity. A resolution proposing affilege has been chosen as the first of Early Childhood Education to unity. A resolution proposing affilege has been chosen as the first of Early Childhood Education to unity. A resolution proposing affil education and as president of the land in town Woodstock.

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Lena Fleckenstein of Ellenville available to communities which Two men identified as Eddie Met-

Donald and Ida P. McIntyre of Rondout Savings Bank to Ed- Malden, land in town Saugerties, ward Goggin, Sr., and another of Leroy W. Crosby of town Ulster Jeanne Farrish of Saugerties, land

Jack and Roselyn Seigel of ward Snyder of Kingston, land in Ellenville to Irving and Anna S. Rappoport of Ellenville, land in



# **Childhood Study**

New Paltz State Teachers Col-Becka Aaronson of Bronx to the nursery school, the kindergar-Maud E. Playford of West Louis and Fannie Levine of Brook-ten, or in Grades 1, 2 or 3.

Brooklyn, land in town Olive. William and Lena Fleckenstein teachers of young children is an Donald D. Wysong of Washing- of Ellenville to Marie A. Garrison outgrowth of bills recently passed on. N. Y., to Rose A. Sanar of of Ellenville to Marie A. Garrison outgrowth of bills recently passed by the legislature making state-aid to William and Lena Fleckenstein wish to establish full-day or half- calf and Wally Jewel, both of tonicity, universities, interesting the first and Minnie Boil of Free- of Engineers of Engineers of Education.

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As a result of there were returning to their home in Wally Formations of Hall wally Seven, both of the engineers of

this year and next new classes for children three and four years of age. Others are revising their offer a full-day, instead of a half- convention of the industrial Children and Shipbuilding Work- ing."

To Palez State Teachers College has ers (C.I.O.) had ruled today been given the job of preparing against a proposed affiliation with teachers who will be specialists in the C.I.O. committee for maritime foods estimated to be consumed ports. Closing of the Creat parts.

teachers colleges in the country offering training to prospective nursery school teachers.

#### Two Die in Crackup

Frederick, Okla., Sept. 26 (P) were returning to their home in As a result of these acts a num- New York after staying in Fred-Nallkill.

Edward J. Buck of Wappingers ber of communities in different erick several days. Cause of the S. D. Coykendall, by trustee, of Falls to Matilda Weslowski of parts of the state are beginning crash was not known.



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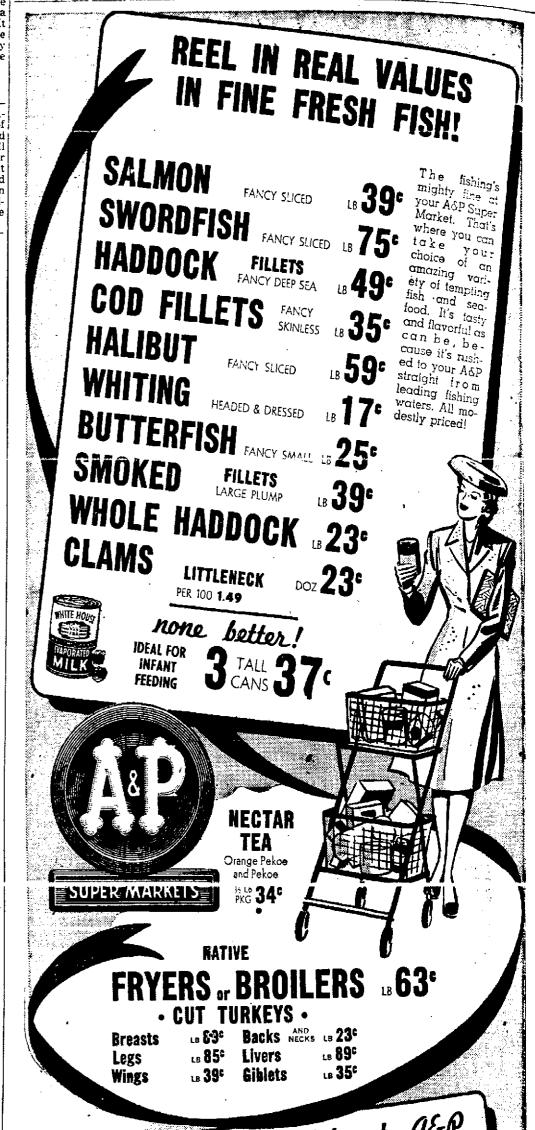
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charges that the maritime unity Affiliation is Opposed body was "Communist-inspired" saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 26 and a warning from union Presikindergarten programs so as to A-Delegates to the 27th annual dent John Green that delegates kindergarten programs so as to AP—Delegates to the Zith annual unit should not engage in "Red-bait-streaming out of Poland en rolle offer a full-day, instead of a half-convention of the Industrial Union should not engage in "Red-bait-streaming out of Poland en rolle to Palestine and others."

May Not Cross Border Prague, Sept. 26 (3) Refuge Jews who for months have been Interior Ministry.



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#### 'Y' Reports Show \$1.799 Is Raised; Goal Is \$10,000

Thursday evening the first re- man he went to Russia where for manufacturing business until ne manufacturing business until n

September 30, when a York. nill attendance of workers as! well as chairmen of the worker groups will be expected. The campergn will extend through next Monday and all workers are urged to convass their territory so as to be able to present a full re- in the ty Inc. port at the next meeting.

who ind enjoyed camping at the entertainment of the workers Shore railroad. by saiging a number of camp songs, including a new song which Mr. Lencke was deeply interested Those perturbating were Janet Rose, Marjorne Merritt, Joyce Popo and Dorothea Wilson and

ports of the chairmen.

Mrs. Charles Terwilliger chairman of the hospitality committee,

## Pope Favors Byrnes Policy Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the home

the Pontiff "thoroughly in accord 9 o'clock, with the firm American policy" propounded by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes at Paris. The former Democratic party national chairman said he himself also was firmly behind "the administration's foreign policy and the manner in Alcide De Gasperi last night.

Plaster Model Erected Frances Xavier Cabrini, American saint canonized last July, has been crected in St. Peter's Basilica where technicians will but finishing touches on it before its repro-

#### Year Without a Summer

duction in marble is authorized.

known as the year without a sumsoon in every month in the HOPHI-

Funeral private. Interment in

# J. K. Lencke Dies At Home Today

Continued from Page One

a total sum of \$1,799.40 toward 367, F. & A. M., of Reading. This trends eventually stiffened. a total sum of \$1,399.90 toward year he celebrated his 50th and From the start dealings were the goal for \$10,000. While the niversary as a member of that among the slowest of the past report was small, this was due to lodge. In Kingston he was a mem- Month, While losses running to 2. that fact that many workers were ber of Mt. Horeb Chapter and the uned is to attend the meeting be-Rondout Commandery, and of Cycuts- of other activities which prus Temple of the Shrine of Al-The next report will be on the Pennsylvania Society in New Was well populated.

Mr. Lencke after selling the Apollo Magneto Corp. to Electrol, in the affairs of the Jellico Real-

Some months ago he announced At the campaign meeting Thurs-day evening a group of five girls that he planned, as soon as build-that he planned, as soon as build-oncluded, ing materials were available, to Resistant "Triangle Acres" this summer large plot of land lying between Woolworth, Douglas crect a number of houses on the were present and participated in Pine Grove avenue and the West

As head of the Apollo concern, was composed this summer by in the welfare of the city, and most of the time were General Miss Joan Craig, camp counselor, was active in all plans for the ex- Motors, Sears Roebuck, Internapansion of the industrial life of Kingston.

Helen Mearns who acted as leader wife, Mrs. Emma Conrad Lencke; of the group.

The Rev. William J. MeVey Walter F. McColl of Ridgefield, gave the invocation and Don Williams. Secretary of the Kingston Lynn D. Wessels, of West Chest. two daughters, Florence, wife of Chamber of Commerce, spoke on nut street, this city, and two the campaign followed by the regrandchildren, Walter L. and Frances R. McColl, both of Ridgefield.

Funeral services will be held was in charge of serving the din-Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, with burial in

Rome, Sept. 26 (P)-James A. Friday afternoon between the Farley, who saw Pope Pius XII hours of 3 and 5 o'clock, and that yesterday, said today he had found evening between the hours of 7 and

#### Local Death Record

Mrs. Viola Cooper Coddington. Bush. She was a daughter of the Bethlehem Steel ...... 9714 tomorrow to Athens and thence to late George and Anna Irwin Coop-Egypt, China, Japan, the Philiper. Surviving are her husband, pines and perhaps Australia and three daughters, Mrs. Gladys Don-New Zealand, also saw Premier nelly of Kingston, Doris of Washington, D. C., and Ruth, at home: a son, Russell, at home; a sister, Mrs. Francis Low of Pine Bush; Vatican City, Sept. 26 (P)—A and a brother, Irwin Cooper of plaster model of a statue of Saint Ellenville.

Abram D. Gulnac, 94, one of the oldest residents of the town of Commercial Solvents ..... Fred Gulnac, with whom he re- Continental Oil ..... 3134 sided in Ashokan on Wednesday. Continental Can Co...... 3734 Surviving relatives, besides his Curtis Wright Common.... 614 The year 1816 is popularly Bell of Brodheads and Mrs. Francis Lane of Mt. Tremper, seven mer because there were frosts and grandchildren and seven great-

Mrs. Thomas Sullivan, of Kingston. Funeral services will be held Electric Autolite ...... 55

Mrs. Carrie A. Dohnken Dixon, Montrepose Cemetery, Friends will wife of Simon O. Dixon, of 20 Ernest A. Kelly, 111 West Chesafternoon after a long illness. ter street Friday evening between Mrs. Dixon was born in Kingston the hours of 7 and 9 p. m.

Augusta street, and a long illness. Mrs. Dixon was born in Kingston and had lived here all her life. GULNAC At Ashokan, N. Y. She was a woman who was widely Int. Paper Pfd. 109
Wednesday, September 25th high esteem by a wide circle of Johns-Manville & Co. 128
of Fred Gulnac, Mrs. John Bell, is survived by five some Paker. of Fred Gulnac in Ashokan on this city; and five daughters, Saturday, September 28th at 2:30 Mrs. I. Baker, Mrs. W. Bruck, p. m. Relatives and friends in the state of the sta of Fred Gulnac in Ashokan on Saturday, September 28th at 2:30 Mrs. I. Baker, Mrs. W. Eruck, p. m. Belatives and friends in vited Interment in Tongore cemetry.

If New York In this city and five daughters, Loew's, Inc.

Loew's, LENCKE In this city September brothers,

on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives Montrepose cemetery. Friends and friends are invited. Inter- will be received at the Funeral in Montrepose Cemetery, Home of Ernest A. Kelly, 111 Friends may call Friday afternoon West Chester street, Friday evenfrom 3-5 and from 7-9 that evening between the hours of 7 and 9 ning.



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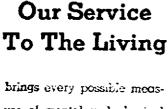
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## Financial and **Commercial**

New York, Sept. 26 (A)-Stock Figures any evening the first re- final first re- first re- first re- first re- first re- firs ceptions, yielded to light early selling in today's market but

> From the start dealings were or more points were reduced or 'converted into advances near the

Brokers discerned some ther buying on the idea that more of a technical comeback was probable. They said there was a certain amount of profit cashing Inc., retired from the manufactur- on the two-session rally, additioning business, but remained active al liquidation to register tax losses and the trimming of accounts by those who had yet to be convinced that the bear swing was

Resistant favorites included Chrysler, Goodrich, U. S. Steel, Aircraft, Boeing, National Distillers, North American, Burlington Mills (on an extra dividend), Southern Railway and N. Y. Central. Backward tional Nickel, Air Reduction, American Can. Dow Chemicals, Mr. Lencke is survived by his Allied Chemical, Great Northern and Chesapeake & Ohio Bonds and commodities were

Quotations by Morgan Davis &

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines ...... 12 American Can Co..... 8574 American Chain Co...... 25 American Locomotive Co... 281, American Rolling Mills.... 317,8 American Radiator ...... 15'4 Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 5112 American Tel. & Tel. 174
American Tobacco, Class B. 7912 Aviation Corporation ..... 715 Briggs Mfg. Co..... 3512 Burroughs Adding Mach, Co. 1478 Canadian Pacific Ry..... 1379

Celanese Corp. ..... 2314 Cerro De Pasco Copper.... 37 Chesapeake & Ohio R. R..... 517s at the meeting Wednesday eve-Chrysler Corp. ..... 9014 ning, October 30. Columbia Gas & Elec. Co.... 9's

Int. Harvester Co...... 77

Northern Pacific Co..... 20 Packard Motors ..... 715 Pennsylvania R. R..... 28

Standard Brands Co. (new). 397, Standard Oil of N.J..... 6738

Standard Oil of Ind...... 4112 Stewart Warner ..... 1619 Union Pacific R. R. ..... 120 United Gas Improvement... 1958

United Aircraft ..... 2118 U.S. Pipe and Foundry .... 4134 U. S. Rubber Co. ..... 140 U.S. Steel Corp..... Western Union Tel. Co..... 221 Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 263 Woolworth Co. (F.W.).... 5134

## About the Folks

Boo Milliken, son of Albert E. Milliken, is in the Kingston Hos-

of Mr. and Mrs. Felix J. Galla- is now on duly with the passenger ceeding days, and leaders of the gher of 15 Derrenbacker street, service at Orly, three striking unions reported has been transferred from the T.5 William P. Mercka of that 65 per cent of the 15,000 Kingston Hospital to the New Kingston and Sgt. Oscar W. strikers had returned to work.

#### KAISER AND SON AT HEARING



Henry J. Kaiser, ship builder, (right) talks with his son, Edgar F. Kaiser, in Washington, where both testified before the house merchant marine committee on wartime shipbuilding profits. (AP Wire-

# New York City Produce Market

864,632; steady, prices unchanged

Dressed poultry firm: (Fresh or frozen) turkeys, boxes and bbls., frozen: Breeder hens 53-55. live poultry market was closed today due to the Jewish

#### First Baptist Men's Club Elects Officers

Lee Powell was elected president of the Men's Club of the First Baptist Church at its an-in the church parlors. He succeeds Arthur Brown. Other officers elected were: William MacElveen, vice-president; Arthur Jones, secretary, Raymond H. Woodward, treasurer. Mr. Powell announced that he would appoint committees

The committee for purchase of a new organ reported and was re-Olive, died at the home of his son, Consolidated Edison ..... 2731 appointed for another year, with William Jackson, chairman; Byron Chatham, William Brady, Sherwood Lasher and Paul Jones, fair, son, are two daughters, Mrs. John Cuban American Sugar.... 2014 The treasurer reported a balance Delaware & Hudson...... 3112 of \$91 and said that he would Douglas Aircraft ...... 8112 take care of the annual church ceremonies. Mr. Ruffner also con-

Great Northern, Pfd. ..... 413, ing Co., Newburgh, by Otto Van-Hercules Powder ..... 5674 Tinen and Otto Weaver, salesmen.

International Nickel ..... Bryon E. Craw. Richard Talleur

#### Shots Hit House

a complaint that someone was lowing the meeting. shooting in the neighborhood of The regular meeting of Clinton New York Central R. R.... Integration in the latest practice. 523-M. There was no damage and no one was injured.

> Pennsylvania R. R.
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> Pensi Cola
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> Phelps Dodge
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> Thillips Patrology
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> Thillips Patrology Pullman Co. ...... 527s this year, according to the Cats-Radio Corp. of America..... 1038 kill Mail. The action was brought'

> Sinclair Oil ...... 1618 another boy were walking near

#### Leaves Catskill Church

The Rev. John H. Vruwink, pasfor of the First Reformed Church, Studebaker Corp. ...... 211, of Catskill, will become the as- Locals 807, 282 and \$16, of the Texas Corp.

734 sistant rector of St. John's Episcor Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Timken Roller Bearing Co... 4412 pal Church. Ogdensburg. in Affected mainly by the newlyUnion Pacific R. R... 120 November. The Rev. Mr. Vruwink established picket lines were firms was installed paster of the Cats- with temporary contracts which kill Church June 20, 1941.

sewers, and the human intestines.

#### News of Our Own Service Folk

It is announced from Orly Field, agreed to end the strike if em-Paris, that Arthur C. Buck, serv- ployers would accept a plan adme with the Air Forces, has been vanced by the H. C. Bohack food promoted to corporal. He is the stores calling for a weekly wage pital recovering from an operapital recovering from an opera-tion to remote a bullet from his first of 11 Hone street, a graduate of \$64 for a 44-hour work week. Kingston High School and entered Several hundred individual Joan May Gallagher, daughter been in Europe since Japuary and Formula" with the union in suc-

York state reconstruction home at Mount of Chotondale were dis-But Adelizzi maintained that West Haverstraw, for further charged from the army September only 25 per cent of the local; treatment. 25 at Fort Dix.

# Laidlaw Elected

New York, Sept. 26 (P)—Butter Name Him Vice President of life step by step. "I am awfully afraid for the boy or girl, man or woman, who thinks that you can

Cheese 929,019; steady, prices schools, Arthur J. Laidlaw, is the there," he said. Mention was made new vice president of the New of the father who brought his boy Eggs 20,299, steady, prices un- York State Association of District School Superintendents.

> school system for seven years, was elected to the office Wednesday at the 64th annual convention of the superintendents in Saranac Inn. other officers elected, according ment of the Negro, was comto the Associated Press, were Frank C. Densberger of Kenmore, told the story of the Negro janipresident, and E. L. Ackley of tor who got along so well, be-Johnston, secretary. Mr. Ackley

was re-elected. Mr. Laidlaw started his career as an educator in 1911.

# High Falls Party

The High Falls Fire Company staged an excellent reception at Walton's Grove this week for returned veterans of the High Falls to understand each other, said the district. The program included a speaker. clambake and an afternoon of entertainment. President J. Ellis Briggs and

responsible for all the arrange-ments of the highly successful af-Tiny Ruffner, prominent radio

announcer, acted as master of DIED

ton. Funeral services will be held at the residence in Ashokan on Saturday at 2:30 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor September 25, 1946, Carrie A. Dohnken, wife of Simon O. Dixon.

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The Joiners

Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Regular meeting of the Charles DeWitt Council 91, Jr. O.U.A.M. will be held Friday evening, September 27, at 8 o'clock at the Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street. Troopers from Lake Katrine Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street, were called yesterday to investigate Refreshments will be served fol-

Injunction Dissolved Pittsburgh, Sept. 26 (P)-At the Pan American Airways.... 1598 S10,000 for Death of Boy request of city officials, Allegheny Paramount Pictures ..... 3218 A verdict of \$10,000 was re- County Common Pleas Court to-

London, Sept. 26 (P) Neville Republic Steel ......... 281s against raigene Grabenstatter, George Cleverly Heath, 29, was

Heath Is Convicted

# Request Action

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had signed up two weeks ago on the understanding that the final Methane, the most plentiful of terms would be those established all gases, is generated in marshes, by any general settlement later.

read by Joseph M. Adelizzi, chairman of their wage committee, at a mass meeting which voted to stand on the truck operators original offer of a \$3 a week raise. from \$61 to \$67. Union leaders 10 days, ago

the service in July, 1945. He has trucksters signed the "Bohack

#### **Lutherans Hear** Prof. Reagan at Redeemer Dinner

Professor William J. Reagan, principal of the Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie, with which he has been connected for the past 39 years, who has pleased audiences in this area on other occasions. with his humor and forthright philosophy, was the speaker at the third annual congregational dinner of the Lutheran Church of the Redcemer Wednesday night.

Donald Griffin, chairman for the rally, which was attended by 225 members of the congregation, welcomed the gueste The Per Pus-sell S. Gaenzle, in introducing the speaker, said that he hoped the church would "accentuate the positive" in its work the coming

Real Meaning of Cross

Professor Reagan spoke about the lack of general understanding of the real meaning of the Cross; that so many people "seem 10 know the words, but not the 'tune'" of the great teachings of the church. As an instance, he said, it was "the task of the church to teach the people of the Sermon on Mount" to give them a real understanding of what it meant. The necessity of work To State Office achieve results in life was stressed

and the speaker declared that the boys and girls must be taught School Superintendents that we have to climb the hills Kingston's superintendent of get some place without going to Cakwood School and asked it it couldn't be fixed so that he wouldn't have to work too hard. Mr. Laidlaw, head of Kingston's "I don't want him to work as hard as I have," said the father.

Talks on Prejudice The subject of racial prejudice, mented upon. Professor Reagan tor who got along so well, because, as he said, he always "went into neutral" in dealing with his white patrons. "Most Christian people like the Negro who 'goes into neutral" said Professor Reagan. He held that the Christian Church had at least a secondary responsibility for Hitler's activi ties and the growth of his phil

osophy and rare prejudice. Emphasis was laid on the necessity for an understanding between capital and labor. They must learn As to the imminence of another

war. Professor Reagan said that "We can't have another war un-less it is blessed by the church, appointed for another year, with his committee of Wallace Full- adding, "The church cannot stop it a vote of confidence. It includes ford and Clarence Winchell were after it has started." One of the superstitions of the

present day was seen to be the idea that the atomic bomb can be an instrument of peace. During the evening Mrs. James





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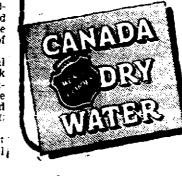
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# McCann and her sister, Mrs. the estate. The appraisal indicate Roosevelt's gross estate was fi-Thomas Maines pleased with vocal receivers gross estate was fi-duets, and Mrs. Frederick Stein 821,887.70 and was subject to be

duets, and Mrs. Freuerick School ductions of \$736,400,90 for fire with solos. Edward Luedtke conductions of \$736,400,90 for fire with solos. ducted a hilarious program of expenses, debts, and other or "Truth and Consequences. A generous dinner, with very ex-cellent ham as the feature, pre-

ceded the program of the evening. F.D.R. Left Million

Eggs Are Shipped New York, Sept. 26 17-14 Holland-American liner Wester dam yesterday became the base in which all those egges are Poughkeepsie. N. Y.. Sept. 26 It sailed with 3,600,000 whole end have been the late President Franklin in its hold—the largest cargot this type on one versal and this type on one versal and this type on one versal and the sailed with 3,600,000 whole end the sailed with 3,000,000 wh It sailed with 3,600,000 whole em D. Roosevelt left a not estate of this type on one vessel departing to a tax in the postwar period. The estate of the postwar period to a tax in the postwar period. The estate of the postwar period to a tax in the postwar period to a tax in the postwar period. appraisal filed here today with are destined for Switzerland



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ages into the trees of an ordin- of Hildesheim Cathedral, Gerbloom next year.

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#### promised to be a lengthy cam-paign against starlings. It was planned and directed by Share in Share in Estate

New York, Sept. 25 (Special)-Three Kingston residents share in the estate of the late Miss Mary Wiggers said he expected a re- FitzGerald of New York, daughter peat engagement would be neces- of the late Francis and Alice Fitz sary, but added it would be a sur-Gerald, according to a report tostarlings from preparing their deday of the State Transfer Tax

fenses, but to prevent the gather-ing of such a big crowd of spec-The three are The three are Mrs. Alice Ken-yon who receives \$2,000, Helen Culloton, \$2,000, and James Ken-

Miss FitzGerald died January 2 many, until it was damaged last 1945. She was buried in St. Mary's year in an air raid, Berlin re-ports. Townspeople hope it will was appraised today at \$63,935, gross value, and \$59,354, net.

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Jeffrey Hollander, 7, youngest person ever to receive an Eastman School of Music scholarship, plays the piano in Rochester, N. Y., for his sister, Joyce, 4. The music is one of Jestrey's own compositions

#### SHANDAKEN

Shandaken, Sept. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and daughter of Roxbury visited friends here, Sunday.

Henry Heick and son, Billy, returned home Sunday from a week's vacation in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland and John Brown called on Dr. and Mrs. Gross in Woodland Valley ast Thursday. Pfc. Mason Gossoo of Fort Ben-

ning, Ga., has been home for a furlough. When he returns he will be transferred to California. The teachers of the public school thank Amasa Herdman and Gordon Yerry for transporting the children to the dental program at

Phoenicia last week. Mrs George Rosa and Mrs. Percy Rosa gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Kenneth Herdman Monday afternoon. Thirty guests were present and Mrs. Herdman received many nice gifts.

There will be a "Market Fair" at the church hall Saturday afternoon, October 5, for the benefit of Anyone having old or new articles to give is asked to leave them with Miss Esther Riseley.

Miss Addie Jansen of Tenafly, N. J., called on Mrs. F. M. Cleaveland Wednesday.

land, Wednesday.
The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Somerville have returned from their vacation trip to Iowa.



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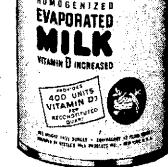
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Finding the two doors leading from his cage unlocked, the 500pound animal pushed them open with his long nose and for a half hour ambled in the sunlight, getting acquainted with the Bronx, Keepers put an abrupt end to his stroll, however, using lassoes to

#### Look Out Below

Kansas City, Sept. 26 (49)-Someone pitched a beer bottle from a notel window, and bystander Phillip J. Coughlan, 60, walked into the street to pick up the frag-ments and prevent damage to automobile tires.

As he was bending over, a secand bottle glanced off his head, sending hun to a hospital for seven stitches to close the laceration. Police arrested two men on the fifteenth floor of the hotel. They said they were here for a soft drink convention.

#### Forgot to Duck

Portland, Ore., Sept. 26 AP-The Akers are having duck for

#### Triple Birthday

Sedalia, Mo., Sept. 26 (AP)-September 24 is a big day in the Dan Robinson household. It's just

one big happy birthday.

The oldest son, Jack Daniel, was born Sept. 24, 1941; Terry Andrew was born Sept. 24, 1944, and the third son, George Michael was born two days ago. All three boys were born in the same hospital and with the same attending

#### Alarming

Hammond, Ind., Sept. 26 (AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sharp, caretakers at the Black Oak Fire Station, are shopping around for a

During housecleaning the Sharps parked their bedstead on the rear of a fire truck. A few minutes later the truck went out on an alarm—with the bed—and came back without it.

Sharp retraced the route but couldn't find it.

#### No Beef for Thief

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 26 (4P)—Theodore Schulz told police a hungry burglar took \$20 from his house after he raided the ice box for a repast.

But it could have been worse, Schulz said. The intruder was a vegetarian. He helped himself to several dishes of food in the re-frigerator but he left untouched a three-pound uncooked beef roast.

#### OLIVE BRIDGE

Olive Bridge, Sept. 25-The turkey supper for the veterans of the Olive Bridge honor roll was a great success. The Rev. Clarance Brown of Kingston was the speaker of the evening. The Rev. Mr. Williams, who had charge of the music, gave a short talk. Arthur Trowbridge was master of cere-

There will be a general and dental clinic at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Davis October 3. The dental hygienist will be on hand at 9 o'clock to check and clean the teeth of pre-school children. Dr. Bibby will arrive at 2 p. m. to examine the children and give inoculations. Those not receiving no-tice and who wish to come are asked to call Shokan 570.

Mildred and Shirley Davis spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Davis. Mildred is attending the Mills School in New York city taking up kin-dergarten work. Shirley attends the Collegiate Secretarial School

in New York,
William Hale from Philadelphia
is spending some time with his friend, "Sonny" Davis.
The Youth Fellowship were in-

vited Friday night to the home of Mrs. Lena Burgher at West Shokan. This Friday evening they will meet with Mrs. George Rothman. Arthur Weiss and family of Poughkeepsie and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Nickerson of Nyack spent

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sinclair of Brooklyn spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Carrie

the week-end with Mrs. Katie

#### Rose Hips Needed

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Nellie Peduzzi, blonde Italian-American girl, is escorted from a plane in Washington by Col. Charles Ross Greening after a flight have moved into their new home from New York. The Army flyer and Miss Peduzzi first met in Mrs Florence Procedure northern Italy in 1943 when she and her family hid him from the er. Robert were week-end guests When City Engineer Frank Akers Germans, Greening said, after his escape from a bombed prisoner-of- of Kenneth Hasbrouck. When City Engineer Frank Akers Germans, Greening said, after me escape from a commed prisoner-of- of recined trasplaces.

drained the city's reservoir, a diswar train. American-born Miss Peduzzi, who is visiting relatives in placed duck took off, flew some West New York, N. J., said she hopes to remain in this country. Children are occupying their apartment in the Spies home. Mr. Harvey Clear apartment in the Spies home. Mr.

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## **NEW PALTZ NEWS**

meeting of the town board Monday night the officers of the New Paltz Recreation Committee submitted their resignation. The board felt that it could not accept the resignations and suggested that a public meeting be held, when those interested in the recrea-tion program would have an opportunity to reorganize the committee and elect new officers. Such a meeting will be held at the high

school at an early date. Kenneth Snyder is spending some time with his parents on South Oakwood Terrace, before returning to Swarthmore College in October. His wife returned to California with her parents and will

join her husband later. Roland E. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, who served two years with the navy, will enter Colgate this fall, to study mathematics and science. Howard Hasbrouck of New

York visited in town Friday. Mrs. Lewis Ackert, Sr., who makes her home with a daughter, Miriam Ronk of Wallkill, has been spending two weeks with another daughter, Mrs. Arthur Vanleuven of New Paltz.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald S. Beattie Mrs. Florence Breslin and broth-

a short vacation in New York city. Potter, Mrs. Mary Rourke spent theweek-end in New York city with

man are residing in the Delancey mer s K. Hasbrouck house.

George A. Rose was a visitor

in town Sunday.

Mrs. James W. Mileham and two sons are spending some time with her mother on Long Monday for R.P.I. for his sopnotion with her mother on Long more year. He has again receive more with her mother, Mrs. Warren S. David. Teturned to Ellenville: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller are more properties. The mother of Long more year. He has again receive more year. He has again rec town, Md.

A number of New Paltz people attend the "World's Fair" at

by Mrs. B. H. Matteson, Mrs. Raymond Morris resigned as chairman of the nurses aid committee and the position will be filled by Mrs. Elting Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Palma-tier of Newburgh were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Elting Clearwater, Sunday

Mrs. Harriet Dayton entertained Mrs. Carrie Tillson of Walden. Mrs. Samuel Dayton and Mrs. Carrie Haak at dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller entertained Mr. and Mrs. D. Sten-son of New Hyde Park, L. I., over

Harvey Clearwater entertained Thursday evening Larry Fitzgib-bons, Gerry Byrnes, Harold Scott, Lemuel Atkins, Danny Holgrem and Freddy Kimlin.

#### **ELLENVILLE**

Mr. and Mrs. Yale Gilmer arher sons. Richard O. Sher-spend three weeks with Mrs. Gil-nan are residing in the Delancey mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Mrs. Gordon Schoonmaker and

mer. Mr. Lopinsky is attending the morning to attend a dinner in hon-University of West Virginia and Grahamsville Wednesday last.

Mrs. Robert Reid resigned as will be in Ellenville in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cohen and secretary of the Health Nursing Mrs. Sidney Binder motored to Committee and will be succeeded New York city September 15 to attend the wedding of Miss Sybil Schwam to Dr. Martin Krom of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleckenstein

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of Syracuse visited Mr. Fleck-enstein's parents last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Feldherr. Ellenville. Ellenville, Sept. 25—Allen M. daughter, Belle and son. Carl. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Whire motored to New York last Saturand children have been whire New Paltz, Sept. 25-At the Wright, employed with the Gen- Potter left last Wednesday to day. Mrs. Feldherr and daughter ing in New York for eral Electric Co. in Schenectady, ioins them over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suthers sity. He was accompanied by his at Wesleyan College as a fresh-Bro land and son have returned from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. man.

Miss Elizabeth Beam, daughter of John Beam, has enrolled in the Katharine Gibbs School and began her studies September 24. Miss Beam attended Centenary Junior College

Milton Linevsky, son of Mr. and son are spending two week's vaca. Mrs. David Linevsky left last tion with her mother on Long Monday for R.P.I. for his sophomore year. He has again received

David, returned to Ellenville: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller and Wednesday from Morgantown, W. Mr. and Mrs. David Linevsky mo-Va., where they spent the sum-tored to Newark, N. J., Sunday

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## Former Wac Held On Charge She Murdered Veteran

Woman Is Arrested at Nevada Hotel; Man Stabbed, Police

Reno, Nev., Sept. 26 (A)-A 30year-old former Wac was held in the Washoe county jail today, charged with slaying William H. Appleton, 24-year-old navy vet-eran, Both formerly lived in Clif-

District Attorney Harold O. Taber filed a murder complaint against the woman-Mrs. Mary Drew-late yesterday and, after her arraignment before Justice of the Peace Harry Dunseath, her preliminary hearing was set for October 1.

Mrs. Drew was arrested at a Reno hotel early yesterday after Appleton, employed here as a truck driver, staggered from a room in a hotel, collapsed and died

in a hallway.

Police Detective Gene Cowan said Appleton had been stabbed with a bayonet he had brought home from the Pacific as a war

Cowan added he found Mrs. Drew fully clothed but in bed in the hotel room. The bayonet was found in a closet. He said blood from it had been wiped on the

A clerk at the hotel said the A cierk at the hotel said the couple had been registered there since July 10. He told the district Mead-Lehman ticket will be sup- have they been friends of labor. attorney there was evidence the two had been drinking and that they had quarreled when they rethey had quarreled when they returned to the hotel late Tuesday | American Federation of Labor in many years. | New York state at the forthcom- | Robert F.

In Paterson, N. J., Elmer Drew. husband of Mrs. Drew, told newspapermen he would come to her ager, said last night.

The Drews have been married any votes.

DIETITIAN SAMPLES 'HORSEBURGER'



Unable to get any other red meat, the Massachusetts General ospital in Boston has started serving horse meat to personnel. While Wauneta Westcott watches, Student Dietitian Jacqueline Burns samples a "horseburger." (AP Wirephoto)

# **Democrat Claims**

New York state at the forthcoming elections, Francis J. McElroy, paign chairman for the Citizens Democratic state campaign man-Committee for Mead, also said in

aid here if she wanted him to do so.

"She's still my wife," Drew was

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"She's still my wife," Drew was quoted as saying. "I hate to think of the poor kid out there all alone."

Committee to endorse Sen. James election of Jim Mead as governorm on or."

Assuming his duties as chair alone."

over Dewey, and Lehman over (Irving M.) Ives," McElroy said in a statement, "It is well-known throughout labor circles that Senator Mead has been one of the staunchest friends of labor in the whole United States.

"The same is true of Governor

a statement that the A.F.L. rank

Assuming his duties as chair-man of the Veterans' Division of twice, he said. They first were wed in 1935 and were divorced in 1942. They re-married in 1944 in New York. They separated again four months ago, Drew said. He said he had not heard from her since left.

I cannot understand how any with having failed "to produce for organized labor members could the veterans despite his brash hesitate in the selection of Mead claims."

## Would Get Milk From Midwestern Farmers for N. Y.

Dairymen's League Head Says Move Would Hit Dairy Industry in State

New York, Sept. 26 (#1-Henry H. Rathbun, President of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, says any move to open the New York milkshed to midwestern farmers would "wreck the dairy industry in New York state.

A proposal for such action is included on the agenda of hearings called for Tuesday by the New York city board of health at the suggestion of Health Com- Baptist State Convention, Syramissioner Israel Weinstein.

Tuesday that northeastern mare nection with the "Rally Day pro-kets were draining New York motional program" in the First city's milkshed by bidding 30 to Baptist Church, Sunday morning, 60 cents more a hundredweight September 29, at 10. He will than New York dealers, and proposed Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, which is the morning worship with the morning worship worship worship with the morning worship worship worship worship with the morning worship worship worship worship with the morning worship worship worship worship worship with the worship worsh city's shortage continued.

farmers in the New York milk- on the subject: "Christ the Great shed rather than open the New Stabilizer. York market to the midwestern. The Re

federal-state milk marketing order holds the degree of Th.M. from so as to equalize New York prices Eastern Seminary, majoring in eastern markets.

FISH SHOCKER FEARED

Australian fishermen have been warned by Melbourne scientists efficiently and effectively in his to be wary of a fish that looks like a shapeless piece of raw beef, Evangelism on the staff of the for it is the numbfish, also called Baptist Missionary Convention of the crampflish, torpedo and elec-tric ray. Fishermen can get a severe electric shock, for the fish He also charged Gov. Dewey captures its prey by paralysing, with having failed "to produce for The shock is delivered by the hexagonal muscle cells situated in both the head and body.

#### To Preach Here



REV. G. H. SCHROEDER The Rev. Gordon H. Schroeder, B.D., director of evangelism of the Baptist State Convention, Syraton, and mother of Rudolph G. He said that the last meeting cuse, will begin His Home Visita-Leeds, publisher of the Richmond at the high school in this con-Weinstein told the board last tion Evangelism Crusade in con- Palladium-Item. church parlors he will conduct a In letters yesterday to Governor Home Visitation Conference for all Thomas E. Dewey, Secretary of religious leaders and laymen. He Agriculture Anderson, and Mayor will speak at a union service in William O'Dwyer, Rathbun recom- the Clinton Avenue Methodist mended increasing the prices paid Church at 7:30 on Sunday evening

The Rev. Mr. Schroeder was born in Lorraine, Kansas. He was Rathbun said his organization graduated from the Ottawa Uni-would ask the Metropolitan Co-versity, Ottawa, Kansas, in 1936 operative Milk Producers' Bar-with an A.B. degree and from gaining Agency, Inc., to petition Eastern Baptist Theological Semi-for a hearing to increase prices nary, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1939 through an amendment to the with the degree of B.D. He also with those of competitive north- Christian education and the home. He was ordained to the Christian The league represents 27,000 ministry in 1939 by the Camden airymen.

Baptist Association in New Jersey. He has held pastorates in both New Jersey and New York. Since January 1, 1939 he has served very present position as Director of Evangelism on the staff of the the State of New York.

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#### Oscar Is Dead

San Francisco, Sept. 26 (49) = Oscar, the California Academy of Science's celebrated trained scal. has come to an untimely death. Immediately after an autousy yes terday, academy officials issued a plea to Golden Gate Park seals." The autopsy disclosed that pounds 14 ounces of coins, including 514 pennies, 27 nickels, 8 dimes, a quarter, a Canadian cuss the propo-penny, a street car token and an Mr. Dumm amusement token. Academy scientists said it was the pennies that proved fatal. They included a number of wartime coms made of zine, from which Oscar's gastric processes generated a lethal dose

#### Deaths Last Night

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of zinc chloride,

Richmond, Ind. - Mrs. Jeannette Gaar Leeds, 84, vice president of the Palladium Publishing Corpora-

#### Henry F. Milans

Chicago-Henry F. Milans, 85, letter and telephone, former newspaperman in New

#### Dumm Will Hold Meeting to Discuss **Extension Courses**

Principal Clarence Dumm of visitors: "Don't toss pennies to the Kingston High School announced Oscar's stomach contained three Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in his office in the high school to discuss the proposed university ex-

Mr. Dumm said that at the meeting a complete report will be made of the various contacts with the universities and the favorable recommendations which must be considered promptly.

All who are interested in the proposed extension course are urged by Mr. Dumm to attend the

In calling attention to the meeting Mr. Dumm said there has been considerable interest shown in connection with the subject of offcampus university courses that could be used on both post grad-He said that the last meeting

nection was very well attended, and a great many others have indicated their interest both by

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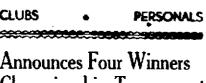
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## Sponsor Trip to Fair

In order to raise funds for further civic projects, the Women's Club of Rosendale is sponsoring a bus trip to the Danbury Fair, Thursday, October 3. One of the projects being planned by the group is the addition of a bronze tablet, honoring the World War II veterans, to the memorial tablet, in the stablet of the stablet in the st let in the village.

The club solicits the continued

cooperation of the townsfolk in this project. Reservations for the bus trip must be made by September 30. Tickets may be obtained from Vaughn's Drug Store, Rosendale; Schmidt's Garage, Maple Hill, and McEvoy's Grocery

The committee arranging for the trip includes Mrs. Peter Urbelis, Tillson; Mrs. James Burke, Maple Hill, and Mrs. A. V. Cannata,

Carolyn Slater of Saugerties

Wed in Boston Saturday Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Carolyn Stokes Slater, daughter of Mrs. Holley Rudd Cantine of Saugerties, to Thomas S. Jackson, son of Mrs. John W. Ivens of Brooklyn. The wedding took place Saturday at 3 p. m. in Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, Holley R. Cantine gave the

bride in marriage. She wore a white satin and marquisette gown made with bishop sleeves and a fingertip veil with tiara of orange

plossoms. She carried stephanotis. Mrs. Harry Hill Carey of Wellesley was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a moss green velvet gown and carried peach gladioli. The bridesmaids were similar gowns and carried shower bouquets of yellow pompons. They were the Misses Peggy Freeman, Nancy Copeland and Joanne Black. All of the attendants were coronets of the same flowers as their bouquets.
John J. Voorhees who is attend-

ing Yale University, served as best man. Ushers were Murray Slater, brother of the bride, Stanley Pasternak, Fred Heughling and James Crites, fraternity brothers of the bridegroom.

The bride made her debut at ban at the Biltmore Hotel, Providence, R. I., in 1942. She will complete her senior year at Emerson College this year, Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Polytechnic Preparatory Country Day School, Brooklyn, and is attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served with the army two The couple will live in Brookline,

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Mrs. Thomas J. Turck, the former Miss Helen L. Perry, 8 Ponckhockie street, who was also married September 15, (Sterling Stu-

Mrs. Salvatore Accardi, the former Miss Ellen Sottile, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse Sottile of Ulster Park, who became the bride of Mr. Accardi of Brook-lyn at the Church of the Presenition in Port Ewen, September 15. The Rev. Mark Cleary offi-

ciated. (Sterling Studio). Mrs. Peter Cherron, the former Miss Elizabeth Marie Barmann, who was married September 14 in

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day at 2:30 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church Sacristy. The Rev. John D. Simmons officiated at a double ring ceremony. The chapel was decorated with white gladioli and

mums.
The bride wore a grey wool suit with black accessories and a corsage of orchids. Miss Dorothy Parks as maid of honor wore a lime green suit with black access lime green suit with black acces-cessories and a corsage of white roses. Harold Miller was best man

for his brother. A wedding reception for about 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for a wedding trip to Lake George. For the present they will reside in Hurley.

Mrs. Miller is a graduate of Kingsion ligh School, Mr. Miller is a veteran of three years service with the Seabees and is employed by the Scaltest Corp. in Pough-

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# ing of Kingston College Women's Ione Kinkade, chairman, Mrs. Club Tuesday night as the group Alfred J. Bruckert and Miss met for a dinner meeting at the Agnes Scott Smith. Old Fort, New Paltz. At the opening meeting Tuesday

#### Tri-Hi Elects Officers, Mrs. Clark Reed Helps Announces Dance Date Plan Up-State Flower

Miss Marie Aiello was elected Show Judging Course Burns, recording secretary, to Mrs. E. Clark Reed of Sauger-

will take place at a future meet-ing. have sponsored an up-state course. It is open to the public.

Gregory, who has resigned as gin each day at 10:30 a. m. alexecutive director of the local as-sociation and is leaving Kingston next week for her new position in the first lecture Wednesday New York, spoke to the group.

Miss Rose Abernethy, high school adviser, also attended the meeting.

The next business meeting of That afternoon Mrs. Charles Hoff. So-Hi, sopohomore girls' club will man will discuss "The Elements of be Saturday in the form of a nose- Flower Arrangement" with dembag hike. The girls will meet at the Y.W.C.A. at 10:30 a.m. and walk to Hasbrouck Park. Each ing will be "Flower Show Pracgirl is asked to bring her own tice" discussed by Mrs. Clement lunch. During the afternoon pro- Gray Bowers and Mrs. Harry gram plans will be discussed. Miss Harkness. Written examinations Janet Rose, president, has ap-pointed the following program tures will be held Thursday aftercommittee: the Misses Rose Sac- noon. The Federated Garden Clubs coman, chairman; Elaine Eigl, of New York State, Inc., will pre-Joan Day and Gertrude Magnino sent Accredited Judges Certifi-In case of rain the meeting will be held in the Y.W.C.A. showing they have passed five

# Miscellaneous Shower served each day by the ladies of

for Roberta Chatham was given Saturday evening by Mrs. Charles Osterhoudt at her home on Clinton avenue, in honor of the ap-proaching marriage of Mrs. Chatham to James D. Gaddis of Harpink, blue and white with a decor-

ated sprinkling pot. Those present were the Mmes. James J. Gaddis, Russell Brott, William E. Lortz, Hanley Goodman, William R. Peckham, Elvin Hutchings, Vernon S. Miller, Lawrence Jordan, Tracy Jordan, Byron : ham, Edward Hotaling, Wallace Mabie, Inez Lampman, Howard Sismilich, John Heughtaling, John Bach, M. K. Ford of Atlanta, Ga., John Sammond, Woodhaven, and W. A. Chatham, Lock Haven, Pa.

Five New Members Welcomed At Annual Meeting of Auxiliary

Five new members were welter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. comed at the annual meeting of Melchoir of 39 Clinton avenue was the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Melchoir of 39 Clinton avenue was the Kingston Prospetat Tuesday afternoon. They are Mrs. married to Kenneth R. Miller, son Austin R. Newcombe, Mrs. Jay of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller of W. Rifenbary, Mrs. Ralph M. Vassar road. Poughkeepsie, Sun-Mrs. Ernest LeFever.

During the business session Mrs. R. Frederic Chidsey expressed her appreciation to A. B. Shufeldt for his continued generosity toward the Good Cheer Committee in memory of Louise Wilkinson Shu-

At a recent meeting of the executive board of the auxiliary it was decided to omit this year's annual Halloween card party and food sale which is generally held in October.

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The first lecture in Kingston night, Dr. Albert Corey, state his High School Auditorium. Tuesday torian, gave a most interesting evening, October 8, will be a complimentary one sponsored by Col- "Old Houses." He was accomplimentary one sponsored by Col- "Old Houses." Club. Lions Club. Kiwanis panied by John Vrooman, also a and Rotary. The speaker of the member of the state department, evening will be Merle Miller, whose photographs of old houses founder and editor of "Yank" and was used to illustrate the subject.

member of the board of direc- The names of six new members will take as his subject. "Can the man of the membership com-United Nations Keep the Peace." mittee. All were accepted as Those wishing to attend may active members. Miss lise Selmer secure complimentary tickets who has studied at Hamburg, from any member of the sponsor- Lausanne. Dijon and New York The second lecture, which will a graduate of the College of St. be the annual fall address sponsored by the College Club, will be given by Vincent Sheehan, noted Mrs. Sidney Flisser, State College; Mrs. Herbert Greenwald, Colum-

complete the roster of officers for Tri-Hi at the first meeting of the year for the Y-Teen junior and Garden Club is a member of the senior girls Monday evening in judging course committee who are the Y.W.C.A. gymnasium.

During the business meeting-exhibitors and judges October 9 conducted by Miss Betty Bryant, and 10 at Trinity Methodist Epis president, October 26 was an copal Church, Lancaster and Lark nounced as the tentative date for streets, Albany. This marks the the annual Harvest Moon Dance, first time that the Federated Gar-Detailed planning for the dance den Club of New York State, Inc.,

Mrs. Herbert Fister, adviser of the group, introduced Miss Audria Stinger, new program director for of developing comprehensive judg-teen-age work. Miss Sadie M. ing of flower shows. Lectures be-

courses.

Roberta Chatham Given Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Nelson Pirnie, 53 Lenox avenue, Albany. Luncheon will be Miscellaneous surprise shower the cource and made with reservations for the course.

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bia University; Mrs. Suzanne ing included Mrs. William Thel. Langer, Radcliffe College and chairman, Miss Margaret Mullen Miss Elizabeth Stocking, Syracuse Miss Jane Ward, Mrs. Richard William Thel. Whiston, Mrs. Boyd William Thele. Season at First College Club Meeting Miss Elizabeth Stocking, Sylactuse Whiston, Mrs. Richard and Western Reserve Universities. Whiston, Mrs. Boyd Williams Preceding the evening's session, Mrs. John Snyder, Miss Made. Announcement of two public correspondent and author. He will lectures featuring newspaper men speak November 18. Arrange-was made at the first fall meet-ments are being made by Miss



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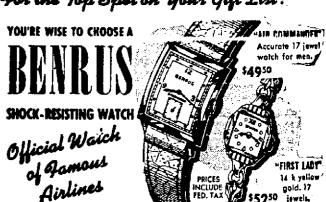
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ing Monday night. The next regu-The Ladies' Auxiliary of Rifton lar meeting will be October 14.

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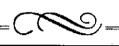
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SENSE OF VALUES MIXED

distress to many: "Should I give shower includes only the bride's own intimate friends. up a dear friend because she is financially so much better off than I am? She takes me out to lunch and invites me to her house for mourning? meals. I can't afford to return all these kindnesses and yet I hate to think of losing her deliberately.

Is there a way out?" Don't get your sense of values so foolishly mixed. If she did not want to invite you, she wouldn't, would she? There are hundreds of ways whereby you can repay your friend—by being an amusing, sympathetic, adaptable and charming companion. What in the world has money spending to do with friend-

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ent, but was amazed to find that the bride-to-be had to be introduced to almost half of the guests. Apparently one is invited to showers not because of one's friendship with the bride, but with the giver of the shower. To my mind this seems very strange. In England we would be embarrassed to be put under obligation for gifts from strangers. What is your

Answer: It is very strange to me, too. Among the hundreds of showers that have been described to me, this is the first time that The following letter shows a I ever have heard of strangers bepoint of view that causes needless ing invited. The typical American

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#### Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Beukema of land where "showers" are un-known, I had only a vague idea Rev. Dr. and Mrs. James J. Henry that these were gatherings where at their home in Sunset Park special friends of the bride sur-prised her with small but useful Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Beu-pre-wedding gifts. A friend of kema have made their home in mine here invited me to a shower Hawaii for ten years. They are she was giving for a friend of spending two months in the States, hers who I had met several times. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flowers, 4 Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Flowers, 4 Thinking I was invited because Crown street, are celebrating their

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of Wallkill, a son. Robert Michael, in Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Van Steenburgh, Jr., of 20 North street, a son, Abraham, Jr., in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Merikle of 126 Ten Broeck avenue, a daughter. Jan Darling, in Kingston Hospital.

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The acid test for Kingston High School's 1946 foodball team will be met Saturday afternoon at Highland, Ceach Willard Burke intimated Wednesday afternoon while talking to a Freeman writer during a regular practice session of his Maroon and White charges.; Burke, who piloted the Highland team for 13 years before coming to Kingston to take over

game, "Highland has another strong team this year," Burke said yesterday and "we'll have to be plenty tough to stop that outfit." "I've received some reports on the strength of the Highland eleven," Kingston's new coach de-

clared. 'Arlington High and the Christian Brothers Academy teams have scrimmaged against Highland and both schools report that Highland is rough this year." "We have a big job on our hands. Our victory over Haverstraw gave us a good start but our ultimate strength won't be known until after the battle with Highland."

Coach Frank LaFalice, a for-mer pupil under Burke is the menhind a good defensive forward enjoyable fall afternoons for the coming season, Most of Highland's dynamite. The number one player in the secondary is Bill McCarthy, ball-toting Saturday afternoon.

Team Not Rugged Yet

The boys still have a lot to learn, especially in the blocking department. I'm not satisfied with that Kingston started the 1928 came to go undefeated by downing Albany, 12-0; Middletown, 6-0; Port

his attack of grip. "I promised the doctor to leave early today before our scrimmage starts," Burke said. At 5:30 yesterday the new Maroon gridiron pilot was still rooms, 12-2 but Kingston rebound-1924.

Dee Titus, quarterback, who played a bang-up game for Kingston tallied 39 points during tinued to victory by chalking up our with a foot injury, is back at lected 48.

Cessive blankings by Newburgh paign when the rejuvenated material to the victory by chalking up of the victory by chalking up on the victo recovered a Haverstraw tumble but before that he was one of the main cogs in Kingston's opening

Kingston's only other ailing Carroll, the 180-pound guard, who has been unable to drill this week due to an attack of the grip. Carroll was at yesterday's workout in civvies and followed every play

eleven into scrimmage against in the Kingston lineup. After a Coach Russ Cunningham's second stringers yesterday the Maroon Kingston presented its best record head boss supervised another long since 1923 by enjoying a record of aerial drill which had Dee Titus six wins and only one loss. chucking all the ovals to the ends and backs. A new face appeared on the receiving line yesterday has the build and other capabili-when Bob Ghear, the strapping ties. The rest is up to him." youngster from High Falls, took his place with the Maroon ends Burke is presently toying with the idea of working Ghear into one of the end slots in order to shift Big Ed Weaver to tackle, "Ghear

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Eddie Stanky, Brooklyn second baseman, slides head first toward third base and is called safe in the the head coaching duties for the Maroon, is all business in making preparations for this important, throw-in from the outfield as Umpire Lee Ballanfant races in to call the play. The Phillies won, 11 to 9.

# Ex-Colgate Player Is Named St. Louis victory would just about seal Brooklyn's pennant hopes as it would give the Cards a two-game advantage with only three games left To Coach K. A. A. Grid Team | a two-game advantage with only three games left. He nominated Bucky Walters, always a tough cookie for the Cards, to pitch. Walters pitched can of the finest games of the sea-

lowed but eight. Newburgh ac-

counted for all of those eight

markers in the second last game

of the year when it overpowered

Coach Kias fielded a club which

don Watts and Stuart Parks, some

just one of those rare years for

Good Backfield Again

contests. After the eight-game schedule Kingston ha dscored 84

points while the opponents had ac-

cumulated just 24. The Maroon

of 1930 also possessed a sure-fire

going. Myron Gaddis, Sam Messin-

came back by beating Port Jervis,

19 to 6. Two lies with Poughkeep-

sic and Newburgh (both 6-6

scores) wound up another good

Parks Features Season

ed in by any single Maroon star

One of the greatest feats turn-

Grid Standings

New York, Sept. 26 (P) All-

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America Football Conference standings:

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year for the Maroon,

club, 1933).

All-America

smile frequently.

history of the local school.

Kingston by 8 to 0.

# KHS '11' History

By IRWIN J. THOMAS

(This is the seventh in a series of Highland's eleven this year of articles presenting an over-all had such outstanding backs as and he has a sturdy backfield summary of past records made by Eddie Minasian, Jerry Dann, Gorpacked with power operating be-Kingston High School football don Watts and Stuart Parks, some teams from 1915 up to the present

Coach G. Warren Kias' second Kingston's forward wall composed of Myron Gaddis, Herb Clarke, Luke "Granite" Roosa. year as pilot of Kingston High Clarke, Luke "Granite" Roosa School's football team failed to Johnny Mohr, Sig Balinky, Frank who is expected to do most of the reach the same peak, as 1927, for Thompson and Bill Fuchsle. It was the 1928 gridders wound up a poor year with two victories in material around for line work. Coach Burke, who directed his eight starts. The Kiasmen dropsquad through another long drill eight starts. The Kiasmen drop- Spring Valley became the first Wednesday despite a bad cold, ped five encounters and played a victim of the revitalized Maroons Wednesday despite a bad cold, peu live encounters and player a told the Freeman representative tie game in the other. In some in 1929 by taking a 51 to 0 lacing a game in which Kingston achievearly in the afternoon that his quarters, however, the season was ed revenge for the 6-0 setback dur-"isn't rugged enough yet. viewed with partial success, paring 1928. The Kiasmen continued

respecially in the blocking department. I'm not satisfied with that at all."

The new Maroon coach attended Wednesday's drill despite warnings by his own personal physician that he should be in bed treating his attack of grip. "I promised the local hope-group of the teams of 1925 and 1926.

Kingston started the 1928 campaign by dropping a 6 to 0 decision to Morris High and then came back to register a 19-0 triving the local hope-group of the teams of 1925 and 1926.

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giving his hoys a close going over at the stadium.

Titus Is Okay

Dee Titus, quarterback, who (12-0) and Spring Vallon (

Phil Jones captained the 1928 of 13 games. squad which also included such well-known stars of other years as Bill Merrill. Al Lynch, Don consisting of Captain Herb Clark, the Meagher, Herbie Clarke, John Stuart Parks, Frank Thompson, Saturday night's game is slated Fisher, Johnny Mohr. Gordon Johnny Quest, Harry Spevack, Al for 8:15 o'clock. Watts, Frank Thompson, Phil Roosa and Vince Pretsch gave In answer to Scully and Hank Brigham.

Best Since 1923 The season of 1929 blossomed Before Burke put his varsity forth with plenty of potentialities schedule of seven ball games

The Maroons scored 114 points

Middies Next Week Saturday, Kingston will play hosts Peekskill. The only score in the to Middletown at municipal stadigame resulted when Luke Roosa um next Friday night. October 4, fell on a Peekskill fumble and in the first DUSO League encoun- scored a safety. Three straight ter of the 1946 season.



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#### during the '29 campaign and al- Mallan, Former Center of Red Raiders, Takes Over Tonight in Drill at Stadium

today announced that Tom Mallan, former Colgate University player, would handle the coaching position for tonight's practice in preparation for Saturday's game with the Walden Tigers under the

said he had the green light from directors of the organization, told the press that Mallan would replace Weldon McCluskey-and remain with the club for the rest of the season.

McCluskey, physical director of the Poughkeepsie Y.M.C.A., directed practice for the K.A.A. pre-vious to the club's 19-2 victory at Port Jervis Sunday afternoon, but was not present at Tuesday night's workout.

When Manager Larry Glennon was queried on the shift in coaches, he suggested that the directors

to familiarize themselves with lighting conditions and other fac-Another star-studded backfield tors pertaining to our clash with consisting of Captain Herb Clark, the Red Tigers." Glennon said.

In answer to questions about MacDonald. Johnny Shields, My-Kingston the material to do it Mallan's football experience Glenron Gaddis, Eddic Minasian, Bill and they promptly proceeded to non told a reporter that "his recommendation and they promptly proceeded to non told a report that "his recommendation to the promptly proceeded to the proceeded to th of the K.A.A. shows that he played center for Colgate University three years, was assistant coach at Manlius Prep, and that he played

with the 90th Division in the E.T.O. during the war. He also has For Y.M.C.A. Court Walker, Brooklyn, 181. forward wall which made it that E.T.O. during the war much easier for the backs to get played semi-pro ball." Mallan is living in Saugerties where he is employed as assistant ger. Luke Roosa, Bill Thomas, where he is employed as assistant Sig Balinky, Milt Bahl and Hollie manager of the Garland Laundry. It is understood that Mallan is

Burhans were the linemen who helped to make G. Warren Kias a cousin of Joe Garland, K.A.A. center, and has been interested in Kingston opened the 1930 seathe football team since its or Following the Highland clash son with a slim 2 to 0 win over ganization. He has made helpful suggestions from time to time, ac cording to several Kingston gridders, pertaining especially to offensive play. Mallan was in the visiting teams were beaten, Albany Cadets, 7-0; Schenectady, 12-0; and Raymond Riordan, 32-0, Midhuddle with Kingston during the half at the Port Jervis game. Manager Glennon urges all his men to report on time for todletown interrupted the Maroon winning streak by 6-0. Kingston

#### night's practice. **Bettina Defeats** Eldridge Eatman

Beacon Boxer. Former Champ, Wins Handily

was the impressive show of Stuart Parks in the game against Port-Jervis. He clicked off two sensa-Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 26 (A)-Melio Bettina, 188, Beacon, N. Y., tional gallops of 62 and 68 yards former world light heavyweight in that game to pace his team to champion, retained enough of his The next article in this series skill to give Eldridge Eatman, 195, the V.F.W. cage team, requests will include a summary of the Norwalk, a decisive trimming be-1931 and 1932 seasons and Kingston's first DUSO championship ball

Bettina won every round but the sixth, according to Referee Johnny Cluney's score card. Eatman, one of Joe Louis' sparring partners before the heavy-

weight champion's recent bout with Tami Mauriello, took the sixth when he opened a cut over Bettina's right eye which bled seconds could repair the damage during the rest period.

Cluney scored it nine rounds and 48 points for Ection, one

round and 34 points for Eatman. Jack, hailing from Augusta, Ga., years that a defending middleknocked out Tony Pignatore of Norwalk in the first round of a with a clear-cut, undisputed title semi-final scheduled for six. Beauweighed 142, Pignatore 140,

# Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Bucky Walters. Reds-Blanked duce a \$400,000 gate, which would the Cardinals with seven hits in exceed the Joe Louis-Tami Maupitching a 6-0 victory.



Associated Press Sports Writer

It is doubtful today if any ma-Bill) McKechnie, erstwhile boss of the Cincinnati Reds.

McKechnie managed his last game for the Reds last night. He was "fired" three days ago. His final act as the Redleg boss was to mastermind his hirelings to a 6-0 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals-an act which might rause the Brooklyn Dodgers - a team Bill admits he dislikes to nose out the club he formerly managed for the National League

flag.

McKechnie knew full well that the Dodgers, who earlier in the season he had accused of "dirty playing" against his Reds, had lost,

dered Bobby Adams to bunt Ed Lukon to second so that a single would give Cincinnati an insurance run. He ordered Bob Usher, a fast man, to run for Lukon and, A spokesman for the Kingston sure enough, Bert Haas came Athletic Association football team through with a single to score The defeat left the Cards still

arclights at the municipal stadium.

Choosing to remain unidentified, pitchers to set a new league

Scoring five runs in the first innings, the Boston Braves dead-locked the Cubs for third place by defeating the New York Giants 6-5. The Cubs lost a 16-inning game to Pittsburgh by the same score when Billy Cox singled in Lee Handley. Ralph Kiner took over the National League home run leadership with his 23rd home run. Bobby Feller fanned 10 to boost is season's strikeout total to 337, only six short of Rube Waddell's listed record. However, Feller, once again received poor hitting

support from his mates and dropped a 4-1 decision to Joe Haynes and the Chicago White Despite Hank Greenberg's 42nd

to their 103rd victory with a fivehit 5-2 win over the New York The Athletics executed a triple play but lost a doubleheader to

# go out and win their share of ommendation to me from directors One Practice Tilt **Scheduled Tonight**

Three Pre-Loop Games Are Slated Next Tuesday; Hustlers, Shamrocks Play This Evening

tap for the Y. M. C. A. gym this 35: Haas, Cincinnati, 22. evening instead of the three contests listed in Wednesday's Freeman. The one game tonight will bring together the Hustlers and Shamrocks at 7 o'clock.

for Tuesday night, October 1, Hits-Pesky, Boston, 204; Verwhen the following clubs will see non. Washington, 203. when the following clubs will see

Madden's Aces vs. Barnes. 8 p. m. Marines vs. V. F. W.

Home Runs -- Greenberg, De-troit, 48; Williams, Boston, 38. Neal DuBois, representative of 29: Stirweiss, New York, 17. Pitching—Ferriss, Boston, 25-6-806: Gumpert, New York, 11-3o'clock. Players are requested to on July 4-John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and James Monroe.

#### Zale and Graziano To Fight Tomorrow

New York, Sept. 26 CP-Mak-

weight champion enters the ring claim. Ever since Mickey Walker's reign, there was disagreement over the rightful title-holder until Zale Mike Jacobs, the Twentieth

expects a cound of 46,666 to proiriello receipts of last week.



Pennant Race At a Glance

National League pennant

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 11. Brooklyn 9.

Standing of the Clubs

Today's Games

Koslo (14-19) and Voiselle (8-15)

Tomorrow's Games

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (2).

Only games scheduled.

Boston 5, New York 2,

Detroit ..... 90 60 New York ... 85 67 Washington . 73 77

nouser (26-8).

Chicago ... 72 79 477 Cleveland ... 66 85 437 St. Louis ... 65 85 433 Philadelphia 49 102 325

Only games scheduled.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Washington at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago.

Only games scheduled.

Temorrow's Games

**Leading Batters** 

In Major Leagues

(By The Associated Press)

National League

Batting-Musial, St. Louis, 366;

Runs Batted In-Slaughter, St

Stolen Bases-Reiser, Brooklyn,

Pitching—Dickson, St. Louis. 14-6—.700; Rowe, Philadelphia.

American League

357; Williams, Boston, 340.

Pesky, Boston, 114. Doubles — Spence,

Batting - Vernon, Washington,

Runs-Williams, Boston, 141:

48: Vernon. Washington, 46.
Triples — Edwards, Cleveland.
16: Lewis, Washington, 12.

Stolen Bases-Case, Cleveland

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Today's Games

(8-12) vs. Overmire (4-7) or New-

Louis 8, Detroit 7.

Chicago at St. Louis (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Pittsburgh 6, Chicago

St. Louis ... 95 56 .629
Brooklyn ... 94 57 .623
Chicago ... 79 70 .530
Boston ... 79 70 .530
Philadelphia ... 69 82 .457
Cincinnati ... 64 86 .427
New York ... 58 92 .387

Hatten (13-10).

or Abernathy (1-1)

Boston 6, New York 5.

jor league baseball manager ever sowed out with more satisfaction than William B. (Wilkinsburg

one of the finest games of the sea-son to blank the Birds with seven hits. Twice McKechnie signalled for sacrifices and each time it paid off. In the ninth, even though the Reds owned a 3-0 lead, he or-

one game ahead of the Dodgers. Brooklyn, showing signs of of chasing the Cardinals, blew a three-run lead in the ninth when the Phils came up with five runs

Roger Wolff and Dutch Leonard receiving credit for the victories.

# Mize, New York and Hopp, Bos-Louis, 126; Walker, Brooklyn, 115.

Only one practice game is on

A triple-header practice slate 357; Williams, Boston, 340. for teams in the City Autumn Runs Batted In—Greenberg, De-Basketball League is scheduled troit, 123; Williams, Boston, 121.

9 p. m. Potter Brothers vs. Swamp

all members of that organization fore 3.000 fans at the Crystal team next Tuesday night at 8 to attend the first workout of the bring their own equipment.

ing his initial defense of his midprofusely. The former champ had dieweight title since leaving the to go on the defense until his service. Tony Zale was ready today to swap punches with Rockabye Rocky Graziano of New York in a scheduled 15-round go at Yankee Stadium tomorrow night. It marks the first time in 20

> defeated Georgie Abrams in 1941. Century Boxing Club impresario,

# Barnes Nominated To Pitch Final Playoff Contest

Clinton Players Will Meet at Central Post Office Sunday Noon for Trip to Beacon Field

With Artie Barnes definitely slated to do the hurling, the Gov. Clinton Market baseball team will close the books on the Mid-Hudon League Sunday afternoon when it travels down the river to engage the Beacon Recreations in he second and final game of the post-season Shaughnessy playoffs.

Team Leaves at Noon This morning Manager Paul Misove of the Clintons announced hat all of the local players are asked to meet at the Central Post Office at 12 o'clock noon Sunday fr the trip to eBacon.

The Gov. Clintons, champions of the regular Mid-Hudson Baseball hip is thrusting upward which pre League season, worked its way into the final playoff game Sunday, September 15, by trimming the Poughkeepsie Barth-Allan team 5 to 2 behind Art Barnes. At the same time Beacon scored a big 5 to 4 upset victory over the strong Newburgh Grandstand Tav-Philadelphia at Brooklyn -chanz (7-4) vs. Higbe (16-8) or

ern team.
"I expect to have the same line-up in action for this final tilt Sun-day afternoon," Manager Misove Boston at New York (2)—Sain (20-13) and Wallace (3-3) vs. stated this morning. "The club is anxious to play this final loop engagement and I'm confident that we can defeat Beacon with Barnes doing the hurling.

Pittsburgh at Chicago—Hallett (4-6) vs. Kush (9-2). The Gov. Clinton pilot was high in praise for Barnes' pitching ef-forts throughout the entire season this morning. "Art has come along nicely for us," Paul said, "and Sunday's contest should add to his laurels on the pitching mound."

Opposing Barnes Sunday will be Jimmy Pomarico who turned back Newburgh in the other playoff Chicago 4. Cleveland 1. Washington 6-7, Philadelphia game a few weeks ago. Pomarico limited the Hilly City clubbers to but six hits in the nine inning stint and showed plenty of power

in the closing innings. Manager Misove is expected to open Sunday's contest with Jack "Daisy" Schatzel at first, Eddie Minasian, second; Andy Celuch, third; and Jimmy Secreto at short.
The Clintons outfield will have
Mac Tiano, Charlie Neff and either Earl "Red" Sleight or the popular manager himself. George Za-St. Louis at Detroit-Galehouse dany will do the catching.

Celuch Big Asset

While going over his tentative Washington at Philadelphia— lineup this morning Manager Hacfner (14-11) vs. Marcildon Misove also was mored on the recent play of Andy Celuch, the Clinton third sacker. "Andy has been a great asset to our team since he joined us. His play at third on the defense has been outstanding while his hitting power has been the difference of defeat

and victory. expected to open with Antalek, first; Andy Pomarico, second; Lacey, third and Pesacreto, short, while the fly-chasing brigade will be composed of Fredericks, T. Antalek and Bob Devine. Sheal will do the catching for Pomarico.

#### Danbury Fair Opens 76th Year on Sunday

With the change in time taking effect this Sunday, September 29, the opening day of the Danbury Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 221; Fair, those who plan to attend the fair's inaugural had best remember to turn their clocks back to Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 118; Slaughter, St. Louis, 98, Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 48; Eastern Standard Time from Daylight Saving Time, especially if Holmes, Boston, and Kurowski, St.

Holmes, Boston, and Louis, 32.

Triples—Musial. St. Louis, 19:
Reesc, Brooklyn and Cavarretta,
Reesc, Brooklyn and Cavarretta,
Chicago, 10.

Dittsburgh,

from distant point.

The fair gates will open promptly at 9 a. m., and opening day will see one of the outstanding attractions being presented, with a card of midget auto races featuring the nation's top-flight speed kings.

The speed program will get under way at 2 p. m., with several

star acts preceding the first competitive race event. Among the acts will be the Berosini Troupe, royal family of the high wire. Three attractive girls and two men perform daring stunts on the highest rigging ever used by an act of this kind. No safety devices, including nets, are used.

There will be band concerts by

Joe Basile's band from 9 a. m. until 12 noon. Square dances will be featured at 3 p. m.
This year's fair, marking its 76th year, it is predicted will sur-

pass anything ever offered in the past at this historical fairgrounds.

# Better Golf By SAM SNEAD



ture is to emphasize that at in pact, your left shoulder is moring shot smoothly. In the position pic wrist-throw adds to the swing de vers the maximum force to the ball. Now, imagine that with the hands had already started cocking upward toward the green then you it is obvious that if you start you hand-lash or wrist-throw, call it clubhead is expended in the ail before clubhead reaches ball. That costs you yardage and it will prob ably mean that you will either "top" your shot or shoot it off line to the left. Study the picture again. Strive for results in the war

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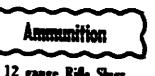
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# In the Rough

By Charlie Tiano

Alex Gerlak, Catskill's golf patriarch, will attract as much attention as anybody in the field for Tommy Danaher's annual pro-Alex Gerlak, Catskill's golf patriarch, will attract as much attract as much attract as anybody in the field for Tommy Danaher's annual propagateur competition Sunday at Wiltwyck. Excepting, perhaps, ank Ball, former international star who plays out of Twaalfskill, Avant 143, 100, 105-403; R. Tterney A few years ago this Mr. Gerlak rated as one of the premier; 100-2043. amateur competition Sunday at Wiltwyck. Excepting, perhaps, Frank Ball, former international star who plays out of Twaalfskill. A swingers in the East. He did nobly in one P.G.A. tournament and, won a flock of sectional tournaments. . . .

Gerlak was supposed to be pretty nearly washed up as the result of a minor heart attack but the 77 he posted in the Catskill-Wiltwyck inter-club duel Sunday was evidence that he retains a fair share of his former skill.

In recent years, Alex turned to bowling and abandoned the

Frank Ball will have the able assistance of John Van Gonsic and Ed Remmert for the defense of the title he won last year. . . . 'Jolly Cholly" De Stefano of College Hill Club, Poughkeepsie, is bringing two of Poughkeepsie's best to help him put a bite on the 8300 swag. . . . They are Hank Kowal, current Bridge City amateur 1: champion, and Pete Doerr, ex-titlist and also a handball player of note. . . . Kowal is rated the topnotch amateur in the region, Ray, Billows excluded, of course.

Harold V. Clayton, a week-end tourist at Twaalfskill, says he reads this alleged golf column because he is apt to find any and everything except golf in it. . . . And we're not letting him down today, so here goes:

George Palmateer, Poughkeepsie sports scribe whose typeriter sometimes takes on a satirical twist, referred to our noble semi-pro baseball representatives as the "Kingston Wrecks." . George might be accused of hometown prejudice but after the 13-2 debacle he must have felt he was on secure ground. . Bob Stone, Palmateer's predecessor, has envolled at Rider College and is college correspondent for the Trenton Times. . . . Bob was one of the ablest sports writers in the area and in a recent communication said he was immensely delighted with one of his classes. . . . "Introduction to Journalism!"

Baseball needs a new deal in Kingston next season. . . . One illustrious cycle terminated on September 15 in rather inglorious fashion on Memorial Field, Poughkeepsie. . . Something else was 606, ground into the cinders of the diamond, too. . . . We mean any Whitey" Tulacz a veteran rightie whom the Recs want to forget Rockefeller 156, 112—268; Totals 557, 704, 646—1907. for a long time, has a season's record of 13 and 1.

Minor League

Playoff Results

(By The Associated Press) Yesterday's Scores International League Final Playoff

Montreal 7. Syracuse

Southern Association

Final Playoff

Pacific Coast League

Semi-Final Playoffs

San Francisco 3, Hollywood 0. (San Francisco leads 1-0) Oakland 3. Los Angeles 1. (Oakland leads 1-0)

New York, Sept. 26 (P)—An

Atlanta 6, Memphis 2. (At-

(Montreal leads 3-1)

Janta leads 2-1)

#### Better Bowling By BILLY SIXTY



Bowling isn't a game easily mastered, but whether one is to Dude Rancher (East) be successful at all depends largely 'Outbulls' Cousins (West) on how well the ball is fitted to the hand.

So much depends on the ball, in easterner from a dude ranch only fact, that every bowler should an hour's drive from Times Square know which ball fits him properly, gave his high-heeled cousins from just as he knows what size shoes the west a mark to shoot at when 672, 599-1882. ht him properly. he took the bonors in one of six

Bowling balls are provided for championship events at the openpatrons in all bowling establish-ments, and the new bowler should ing of the rodeo last night. be able to find a suitable ball. Harry Thompkins of Peekskill.

span between the thumb and fin-

That is the big point in measurestling and cow-milking contowning to win. We ask you not to give the farement—that the hand (palm) is tests. snug on the ball after the fingers are inserted in the holes. The grip Madison Square Garden to see us and we ask this in all sinceris right when, in lifting the ball, the usual number of thrills and ity." is possible to slide a pencil in spills. Only three of the contestbe opening between the hand and ants were injured none of them

Protected by John F. Dille Co.) seriously—last night.

#### Gift to Rickey

Rickey, president of the ciub terday's hurdles event. recently presented most of the Dodgers with a \$1,700 automobile to show his appreciation largest city, with a population of More than 2,000 miners are workfor their pennant fight.

350,000.

LINCOLN PARK REST (2) G. Za-hny 106, 143, 165—444; B. Scally 107, 38, 105—406; J. Scally 127, 117—245; | Tim=2043 | St. and C. (2) A. Campbell 152, 154, 128-434 | J. Senor 122, 121-243; W. Simmons 128, 136-265; C. Diers 161, 144, 158-462; G. Dougherty 170, 158, 108-377; V. Guido 176, 87-215; Totals 624, 708, 615-2015; KINGSTON | Oth. (1) E. Schwarz 152, 124, 114-367; R. Charey 114, 162, 98-314; A. Wryly reckoned today his Fighting Hosy 109, 106, 142-357; G. Hoffman 113, 1454, 1454, 1454, 15, 1887; Lat. (1) Itsh fight cause Dimois "to play

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CENTRAL REC LEAGUE

EMERICK'S LADIES' LEAGUE

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## Prays for Dodgers

Brooklyn, Sept. 26 Pt-The Rev. Benney J. C. Benson, Brookbe able to find a suitable ball among them.

Fitting a ball properly is so important that selecting it should be very exacting. Attention must be centered, first, on the width or uted.

Harry Thompkins of Peekskill. In minister, knelt harcheaded on lyn minister, knelt harcheade span between the thumb and fin- Westerners swept the remainder ers," he intoned while about 200 sers, through the palm, so that the of the events, however, winning persons gaped. "Their chances distances between the control of the events of the events of the events." distance between the holes leaves the calf-roping, barehase brone don't look so good right now but the hand snugly fitted on the ball, riding, saddle brone riding, steer everyone is praying for the Bums A crowd of 13.500 turned out in any better break than you give

RIVER YIELDS GEMS

The island of Capivara, formed by a deita of the Paraida River, Jockey Is Injured is the scene of Brazil's newest Brooklyn, Sept. 26 cp.—Just be one they went out and lost a ball same to the Phillies that hurt pendant chances, the Brooklyn Dodging Syesterday made a surrarise suffering from a possible skull one miner is said to have taken tracture and lacerations of the out \$10,000 worth of stones in a suffering from a possible skull one miner is said to have taken the process of the out \$10,000 worth of stones in a surrarise suffering from a possible skull one miner is said to have taken the process of the out \$10,000 worth of stones in a surrarise suffering from a possible skull one miner is said to have taken the process of the out \$10,000 worth of stones in a surrarise suffering from a possible skull one miner is said to have taken the process of the out \$10,000 worth of stones in a surrarise suffering from a possible skull one miner is said to have taken the process of the out \$10,000 worth of stones in a surrarise suffering from a possible skull one miner is said to have taken the process of the out \$10,000 worth of stones in a surface with the process of the pr S vesterday made a surprise gift face and head as the result of a week. Another large find is a dia-To a \$5,200 cabin cruiser to Branch bad spill at Belmont Park in yes-mond bed in Gilboes, in southern Rickey, president of the club, terday's hurdles event. Plaul, Brazil. More than 2,000 stones of fairly large size have

Hints Are Buddy Young Will Be Forced to Show His Face to Notre

141, 141-141, P. Reyser 154, 111, 11130 flight cause limites to play 596. Totals 656, 584, 619-1859.

Mrs. John Shultis of Connelly spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs of two decades ago. Richard Terpening at their home

with more than the fancy passing called by the sudden death of guarterback Johnny Lujack as Mrs. Card's brother. Isaac Yocom. per advertised.



4 - H GIRL-Phyllis Koch. 4-H club member, and her Jersey bull, Billibel, entered in the New Jersey state fair.



Tonight, Thursday, Sept. 26, 1946

6:40 Rowling News
6:50 Rod & Gun Club
6:55 Today's Homes
7:60 \*Fulton Lowis, Jr., News
7:30 Pigskin Predictions
7:45 "Ridin Music"
8:00 \*The Carrington Playhouse
8:30 \*Endorsed by Dorsey
9:00 \*Gabriel rieatier, News
9:30 \*By Popular Demand
10:00 \*Eddie Dooley

Temorrow's Highlights Good Morning Neighbor

1500 News Round-up; Local News
1515 Notatime
1500 Hymns; Morning Devotions
1500 Frazier Hunt, News
1515 Shady Valley Folks
1515 Treasury Sainte
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1500 Man About Town
1515 Art Baker's Notebook
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Red Honk Show
"Queen for a Day
"Number, Plonse"
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4.55 United Press News 5.00 "Children's Hour \*Mutuai Network Program SLAIN

#### 'Life With Father' 7 Offers Famous Hit With Star Talent

It's not very often that Kingsion theatre audiences are able to to come down on a last performsee in their own home town a ance of "Life With Father." stage success of national scope.

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It will serve another worthy

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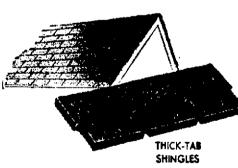


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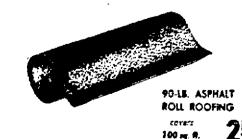


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3562.

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38. Phone Saugertles 230-J.

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4911-W.

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BABY CHICKS—twenty-one breeds: six hybrids; four grades; sexed chicks. DeGraff's Farm, Stone Ridge; phone Kingston 687-W-1. ASSION LIVE Poultry Co. Phone 450. Ask for Zang. We pay better

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B'nai B'rith's boxing card for Thursday, October 3, was completed today by the addition of the fourth five-round bout, a match between Percy Wilson, New York city featherweight, and Tommy

Baker, Gloversville slugger, Ben M. Becker of Albany, direction of bouts for the Kingston IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — Henry street; brick house; 7 rooms and bath; good condition; not water heat; part hardwood floors; \$6800. SEMI-BUNGALOW—uptown; 7 rooms and bath; hot air heat; hardwood floors; 40x100 lot; immediate occupancy; \$7500. Phone 1805. John Bay Mayone, representing Joseph Scrap should be one of the life six other fistic attractions yester. scrap should be one of the highlights of the ring show." Wilson has been busy meeting

all comers around New York, ac-

cording to Becker, and Baker has boxed main bouts around upper New York state communities, Gloversville, Syracuse and Utica. The feature attraction on the October 3 bill is the match be tween Tony Burrone, Schenectady welterweight, a favorite in Kings. INTILE HONEY

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ton, and Buddy Matthews, metropolitan leather pusher who
knocked out New England's
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> and Roosevelt Flagg vs. Osborne Lawrence, New York. There are three three-rounders slated. In one of the prelims Al Jones of Catskill will make his lo-

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ward. WALLET Mighty Midget, brown is uptown section; sum of money few papers, Reward. Phone 2936.W. WILL LADY who picked up my dis-mond ring 1:36 Wednesday. Scotten-ber 25. in wash room please return to Montgomery Ward's office.

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are being perfected today to scrap and Telegraph Company. the National Federation of Tele-phone Workers (N.F.T.W.) and 250 delegates to the special conreplace it with a tight national vention must decide which of 23 union of unprecedented scope assues they want pargained on a national scale. These include such within the nation's communica- things as wages, the union shop, tions industry.

convention in Denver November grievances. 4 to 16. The new organization as the probably will be known as the Communications Workers of Communications will be known as the policy but do not carry it out.

47 independent unions which claim lose their autonomy and be aba combined membership of 230,-N.F.T.W. President Joseph A.

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MON., SEPT. 30th, at noon

52 PURE BRED AND CHOICE GRADE HOLSTEINS, REGISTERED SIRE: Blood and Mastitis tested. This herd is capable of heavy production, either raised on the farm or selected from herds with proven production. The pure bred sire is one of the good sons of Eriarkill Blend Segis, calved Aug. 28, 1943. His dam: Almaner Laris Sweet is out of a daughter of a 100 fb. per day cow. This buil was preceded in service by a son of Dunloggen Mercedes Survivor, out of a 570-fb-fat dam with a 4% test. Included are 20 heifers, 2 are registered Holsteins, Baker Farm and Ragapple breeding, schoice registered Holsteins, Baker Farm and Ragapple breeding. Schoice registered Yama Farm bred Jersey and her daughter. 31 in milk—fresh, fall and winter cows. You are invited to inspect this herd anytime before the sale.

anytime before the sale.

10-20 Int. tractor. Little Genius inactor plows, tractor cultivator, tractor discs, Mc-D. corn harvester. Mc-D. oil-bath mower, Mc-D. 2-row corn planter, 2 Int. sulky cultivators, 4-wheel Int. rubber-tired manure spreader, Mc-D. reaper and binder, Mc-D. ensilage cutter. 8-ft. ledder. dump rake, hay rigging, form wagon, sleighs, plows, spring-footh harrow, cultipacker, etc. Excellently mated dapple-gray leam. 2700 hs. Brown and Bay-Roan team, 2400 hs. All kind and live and good wind.

NOTE: All small tools and other farm items were destroyed by the fire, therefore the larger implements will be sold at the starting of the sale. Be early,

0, S. JANSEN, Auctioneer, Gardiner, N. Y. Tel. New Paltz 2046

pleted their work, he added in an The Denver convention will be limited to two main topics: The constitution for the new

The scope of "national level" Washington, Sept. 26 (P)—Plans cipally the American Telephone

issues they want bargained on a pensions, vacations, premium pay Final action on the proposal for Saturday and Sunday work, night differentials and compensation for time spent in handling

America.

Under the proposed new orThe N.F.T.W., a federation of ganization, the 47 affiliates would

sorbed in a single union. Beirne acknowledged that the (d) workers in various branches proposed new union would hold of the telephone industry, au tremendous power in such a thorized the change-over in prinriple last June. That convention tions and that, in practice most also decided against joining eith of the union authority would fall to the president. to the president.

> Campaign Is Launched Washington, Sept. 26 (49)—A Nehru Says Policy nationwide campaign for building

of "dream" highways authorized by Congress in 1944 was launched today at the inaugural session of the National Highway Transportahas yet to be provided.

Fred J. Palmatier. Auctioneer Phone Rosendale 3922 AUCTION

will sell at Public Auction at wood Terrace in the Village of

Sat., Sept. 28, '46

at 12:80 sharp

Household goods, consisting of side-board, two extension tables, one antique mahogany table, five beds, springs, mattresses, two student cols, one double cot with mattress, dresser, writing desk, stands, one-mahogany stand, knehen set, whip-pleback chairs, Morris chair, chairs of all kinds, victrola and 130 rec-ords, ingrain carpet rug, oil paint-ings and other pictures, kitchen oil stove and oven, glassware and dishes, lawn mower, grindstone, 500 chick oil brooder, boat oars and anchor and things too numerous to mention:

MAUDE R. EBERLE.

Ferms Cash. If stormy, sale will be held

MONDAY, SEPT. 30

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given in compliance swarm of bees, when it leaves the with Section 142 of the Highway Law mother hive, constitutes from as amended, that Joseph Zoda, Town 1,000 to 6,000 bees.

Superintendent of the Town of Esopus, Superintendent of the Town of Esopus, Uister County, New York, has recommended the purchase of a Roller at a cost to exceed five hundred dollars. The Town Board of the Town of Esopus will meet at the Town Clerk's Office. Port Ewen, New York, on the 3rd day of October, 1946, at 8 o'clock to consider said purchase.

ALICE TINNIE
Town Clerk
Town of Esopus, N. Y.
Dated at Port Ewen, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1948.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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PATTERSON, JENNIE S. Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Jennie S. Patterson, late of the City of Kingston, County of Uister, deceased to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, Martin F. Comeau, 254 Fair Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 26th day of December, 1946.

Dated June 26, 1946.

HAROLD S. PATTERSON MARTIN F. COMEAU, Esq.

254 Fair Street

Kingston, New York

Attorney for Executor

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS
of the Wiltwyck Golf Club. Inc.
The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Wiltwyck Golf Club.
Inc. will be held Monday evening,
Sept. 30, 1946 at the club house, Hurley Avenue at 8 o'clock.
Signed,
STANLEY WINNE

STANLEY WINNE
Secretary
Kingston, N. Y.
Sept. 26. 1946.

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE
SCHOOL TAXES
District No. 8. Town of Ulster
The undersigned has this date received the School Tax Warrant, and will collect the same for 30 days at 1 per cent from Sept. 25, 1946, to Oct. 25, 1946. Thereafter at 5 per cent.
Raie, \$20.00 per thousand.
Dated, Sept. 25, 1946.
MRS. RAE S. CRAFT

Albany Ave. Extension

# **AUCTION!**

Your Chance to Own This Beautiful Home On SEPTEMBER 27, 1946 at 11:30 A. M., at the Ulster County Court House, Bernard A. Culloton, Referee, will sell a

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ral in the heart of Athens.

Force as 'Last Resort'

Informed British sources

# Includes Withdrawal To Welcome King

New Delhi, Sept. 26 CP-Pandit Jawaharal Nehru, leading ministion Congress. The project calls ter in India's new interim govern-for developing in 20 years a vast ment, said today his foreign policy network of super highways included withdrawal of Indian stretching from coast to coast and troops from foreign soil—such as from border to border. It is expected to involve expenditure of Indonesia—to "uphold the prin-more than \$12,000,000,000, which ciple of freedom for dependent and colonial peoples."

Nehru told a news conference that the new gvernment's foreign policy would be conducted in-dependently of the British Foreign Office insofar as possible, with notifications sent to London after decisions have been made.

Implementation of the new foreign policy will begin soon, he said, with the sending of an informal good will mission to the Middle East and informal contacts on the matter of exchanging representatives with countries of

western and eastern Europe,
Questioned specifically about
Russia, Nehru said: "We should
like the same type of relations
with Russia" as with the United States and China. He did not elab-

#### Report Is Received

New York, Sept. 26 (A)-The Coast Guard said today it had received a report of an S.O.S. from an unidentified ship in distress about 400 miles east-southeast of Bermuda. No additional details on the ship or its plight were available, the Coast Guard said, N.B.C. Radiomarine Corporation also had picked up the distress signal at its Chatham, Mass., station. The ship's latitude was given at 29.56 north and longitude 51.58

stripes-not a dark brown animal

#### BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License lieer, Winc, Cider and Liquor No. RL14741 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 104 North Front Street, Eingstein, Uster Country, N. Y., for on premium of the two divisions in the region was being withdrawn from Greece. The headquarters of Maj. Greece, declined comment on a statement by a British Foreign Coffice spokesman that the British military forces recently and the country for more meat would indicate."

Japan.

The coolness of floor and wall tiles is a factor which favors their may present outery for more meat would indicate."

Only O.P.A. advisory committee control law, only O.P.A. advisory committee consumption.

Statement by a British Foreign military forces recently and the price of the beef in-

ton. Uster Councy,

Inc. Consumption.
P. J. O'NEIL, Prop.
104 North Front Street
Kingston, N. X.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL14749 has been Issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at reini in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Reverage Coutrol Law at 112-114 Broadway, Kingston, Uister County, X. Y., for on premises consumption.

Ulster County, N. 1.

consumption.

JUSEPH F. MOTRIE, Prop.
112-114 Brondway

Kingston, N. X.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that License Beer. Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL14796 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Eeverage Control Law at The Avalon, R.F.D. 2, corners Route 28 and 28A, Kingston, Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption. ALBERT J. JONES, Prop.

d/b/a The Avalon Corners Route 28 and 28A Kingston (R.F.D. 2), N. Y. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL14754 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and inquot at folia: in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 322 and 324 Fair St. Kingston. Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises

consumption.

ANNA T. BALL. Prop.

d b/a Morgan's Restaurant
322-324 Fair St.

Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HERERY GIVEN, that
License leer. Wine. Cider and Liquor
No. RL14764 has been issued to the
undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider
and liquor at retail in a restaurant
under the Alcoholic Beverage Control
Law at Crystal Gardens, 576 Broadway, Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.,
for on premises consumption.
FRED J. PIEPER, Prop.
d/b/a Crystal Gardens
576 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer. Wine, Cider and Liquor No. RL14768 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverace Control Law at West Hurley Inn. West Hurley, Ulster County, N. Y. Let on promises consumption.

DOMENICO SALVUCCL Prop.

DOMENICO SALVUCCI, Prop. d/b a West Hurley Inn West Hurley, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREDY GIVEN, that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that icense Reer, Wine, Cider and Liquor to Ril 14745 has been issued to the idersigned to sell beer, wine, cider id liquor at retail in a restaurant der the Aicobolic Reverage Control we st 169 Abeel Street, Kingson insumniant.

ronsumption.

RONALD J. BROWN, Prop. 169 Rined Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that License Beer, Winc, Cider and Liquor No. RL14840 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Maxone's Restaurant 19 Hurley Ave., Kingston, Uister County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

CATHERINE MAYONE, Prop. d b a Mayone's Restaurant 19 Hurley Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

#### Greeks Prepared **Demands Are Made** Despite Civil Strife

By L. S. CHAKALES Athens, Sept. 26 (4P) - The closings. Greek government completed today its plans for welcoming King taurant Association told a re-

George II back to his throne despite fierce border fighting and civil strife in Northern Greece over the country are getting "Meat slaughter is descending which Premier Constantin Teal more up in arms and setting dates to the vanishing point," it dewhich Premier Constantin Tsaldaris says has reached the magni- for closing, if they don't get re- clared. tude of war.
Athens will close down com-

Athens will close down completely Saturday morning for the O.P.A. order rolling back menu King's reception and police an-30. Also involved is the possibility gram to Price Chief Paul Porter that O.P.A. suspend control over nounced that all permits for carrying arms had been susof getting all restaurant charges out from under price control.

George R. Le Sauvage is both Police said persons lining the route of the parade marking the president of the restaurant assomonarch's return to Greece after ciation and head of the O.P.A.'s five years of exile would not be Restaurant Industry Advisory permitted to circulate and that Committee. This committee was Carroll Reece, branding McCorany person was liable to search. called together today to talk over mack's action as "cheap politics," All persons were forbidden to its problems in another closed noted in a statement that the 60-watch the parade from rooftops or session with O.P.A. officials. terraces for a depth of about 100

#### Suit Is Filed

yards from the route of march, which will begin at Faleron Bay Chicago, Sept. 26 (P)—Attorney Emerson C. Whitney filed suit in Circuit Court yesterday for \$25,and continue to the Greek Cathed-Bound for Piraeus

The King was to arrive at an airport on the Peloponnesus and then beared a decrease and the session of Congress such chicanery then board a destroyer for the journey to Piraeus, the port of Athens. apartment and found that paint would be unnecessary.
ers had varnished the floor all Reece called the conaround her, leaving no means of (In London, a source close to the King, summoned home by a exit. However, the suit said, she recent plebiscite, said the Mon-tried to walk out of the room. arch's return was expected to stabilize the tense situation in Greece. He was expected to de-defendants are the Lunt Glen-since then administration em-Greece. He was expected to dewood Corporation, owners of the phasis has been on the necessity part for Greece either today or to-Greek army corps, meanwhile, Brothers, painting contractors.

Negotiations Resumed

The zebra is a light brown an30,000 British troops were disthe repatriation of Japanese citiimal with dark brown or black persed in those areas there was no
zens and prisoners of war in Sopromised in a statement last night viet territory, a spokesman for that he will act promptly on any indication that they were involved in the fighting. Athens said the British forces were being reorganized, and that one of the two divisions in the region was being withdrawn from

statement by a British Foreign Office spokesman that the British forces would be used "in the last town of Deskate, in Western Macedonia, Tuesday were Alban- call for a 60-day suspension of

eign influences" for the fighting (An official Yugoslav source in in Greece, commenting that the Belgrade said last night the re-disorders were "for the benefit of ports that Yugoslavia was supply-those who aim to take advantage ing arms to the rebels resulted of our troubles with a view of securing an outlet in the Aegean."

The Press Ministry said some Sponsibility for terrorism in of the 178 prisoners taken when Greece).

IDENTICAL-Polly Ray (left) and Patsy Lou, 4-year-old twins, were judged the most nearly alike at the International Twins Association convention, Grand Rapids, Mich. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marty Goeman of Grand Rapids.

## READE'S KINGSTON THEATRE **EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION**

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MARCH OF TIME

# **Army Takes 4th** Of Meat Supplies

Forces Have Only Enough trop for Month; Would Punish Violators

fourth of all meat turned out by Dealers want them suspended for federally-inspected slaughterers as 60 days is to get by the elections." federally-inspected slaughterers as 60 days is to get by the elections." Edward J. Flynn, New York; Gov. the pre-election storm over bare O'Daniel continued. "I prefer that Robert S. Kerr, Oklahoma; formbutcher counters mounted in in- these New Dealers go hungry and er Governor E. D. Rivers, Georgia;

With the administration already split over the issue of keeping suspension, adding: "If a situation. price lids on the rapidly vanishing developed making restoration of commodity, top Democratic party controls advisable, it could be chiefs assembled here for a huddle that appeared certain to take tion to announce in advance that note of the whole situation. The congressional elections are

just 40 days off. any other branch of the govern-

ply of meat is less than a month's chusetts who called for federal requirement." the army last night served priority papers on all ers operating under federal inspec-For O.P.A. Price Relief ers operating under to set aside tion ordering them to set aside Washington, Sept. 26 (P)—Res- for the armed services, the War for institutions such as hospitals taurant keepers today backed Shipping Administration and vet- and that meat from government

the set-aside orders, the army an-order to keep its pipeline overporter that restaurant groups all achieved.

"Meat slaughter is descending

The political storm broke in earnest vesterday after House Democratic Leader McCormack of meat items to price levels of June Massachusetts demanded in a teleducts so "our hospitals and our citizens" can have enough to eat. 'Cheap Politics' Charged

Republican National Chairman the suspension just past the No-

vember 5 elections.

Declaring the Massachusetts
Democrat is trying "to kid the voters," Reece added that if the administration "had listened to Reece called the control system

unworkable." McCormack was a prime battler for the administration during the

partment building, and the Ganja of keeping controls over food and other scarce items.

P. Anderson, who in a radio speech Macedonia, the major trouble authorized its Tokyo representations for Spots, but although an estimated tive to resume negotiations for ceilings high enough to give farm-General MacArthur announced to day. The spokesman said negotia"But," he added, "if one of the tions, which were broken off last requirements for decontrol is a

derly marketing or production."

"The only solution to the present meat shortages," he added. "is 12 of the 14 members of the par-

iel (D.-Tex.), long a bitter foe of A public afternoon session to O.P.A., agreed with Haynie, tell-discuss campaign strategy was on ing a reporter: "I don't think con-trois should be suspended for 60 President Truman.

get defeated."

also said he favored an indefinite done. But it would invite speculadecontrol would last for only some

Despite the army's requisition-But the army showed no disposi-tion to await possible action by no official disposition here to heed the advice of two New England governors

Maurice J. Tobin (D.) of Massaseizure of slaughtering plants and served priority papers on all pack-ers operating under federal inspec-ers operating under federal inspec-Connecticut who urged that spe-25 per cent of their total output cial slaughtering quotas be set sources be made available to them.

their demands for O.P.A. price re-lief with talk of widespread action" awaits those who violate sources be made available to them.

In explaining the reasons for its action, the army said that in action who will be action.

ceilings. Haynie told a reporter seas filled "it is necessary to have such action "would not bring or- approximately six weeks supply in

reserve." The Democratic huddle brought complete and permanent decon- ty's executive committee here for

a day-long meeting with National On Capitol Hill, Senator O'Dan-Chairman Robert E. Hannegan.

Washington, Sept. 26 (49)—The or 90 days or any other length of army slapped a claim today on a time. They should be abolished.

The only reason these New Committee members expected are Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Chiace of the Committee members expected are Mayor Edward J. Kelly, Chiace of the Committee members expected army slapped a claim today on a time. They should be abolished.

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Senator Ferguson (R.-Mich.)

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Mary T. Norton, New Jersey; Mrs.

James H. Wolfe, Utab. Mrs. Lennard Thomas, Alabama; Mrs. Al-

bert E. Hill, Tennessee, and Mrs. Daphna Nygaard, North Dakota, Mayor David L. Lawrence of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Edward Heller, of California sent word they could not attend.

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## The Weather

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Weather, clear.

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 51 degrees. The highest point reached up un-

til noon today was 67 degrees. Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity This afternoon sunny and mild highest temper-ature 75 to 80 degrees, gentle northerly winds, Tomgut clear and cool, lowest temperature 55 to 60 in city, 50 to 55 in suburbs, gentle westerly winds. Tomorrow sunny and



day, tonight and tomorrow. Cool each. tonight, warmer tomorrow,

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#### W.A.A. Suspends Walton Bostwick

Says He Authored Document for Sale of Trucks

Washington, Sept. 26 (49)-Congressional investigators probed

Walton Bostwick, assistant price posal that he authored the document. He added in effect he thought the committee was making a mountain of a mole hill.

The memorandum, which investigators said turned up mysteriously in W.A.A. files, recorded an "authorization" of a \$4,500 price for each of 200 or more radio 80, moderate southwest winds. Eastern New York — Fair to- viously had been put at \$7,500

wick in April and he ordered her to date it as of December 18, 1945. said he merely "filled a gap in tions Security Council to pin the to read about it in the newspapers

He said one of his superiors told him to find out how the \$4,-500 price was reached, but "I am hazy on who told me to do it." The committee set out today to had an interest in the "mystery doucment."

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# The World Today

By GLENN BABB

A.P. Foreign News Analyst In Greece there is a ready made opportunity for Joseph Stalin to jority of the council, for an inmystery" as the War Assets Ad- tion that he believes uncondition- border situation. ministration suspended an official ally in "the possibility of a friend-study seems to most observers to who acknowledged he wrote the ly and lasting collaboration of the be pressing; only by some such memorandum that caused the fu- Soviet Union and western democ- measure can the world get an racy despite the existence of ordered account out of the con-ideological discord." There the flicting charges and counter-There the flicting charges and counterworldwide conflict between east charges that come from Athens, chief of W.A.A.'s electronics see- and west has reached its most Belgrade, Tirana and Moscow tion plates SC 13-63. The youths tion, told the House committee indangerous stage; all accounts Trygve Lie, secretary general of are brothers, Austin Findley, 21, the United Nations, has declared who stands 5 feet 6 inches and vestigating surplus property dis-

ing as "an invasion by subversive Tsaldaris, speaking yesterday in about 5 feet 7 inches, 120 pounds, elements from Albania and Yugo-Salonika, declared that Greece with brown or black hair. slavia with the connivance of the would welcome such a neutral and two governments." The British objective investigation. government lends support to this

There is no charge that the order and a continuation of dark-Soviet government is directly responsible for this tragic situation. The Soviet government doubtless would point out that Yugoslav and the specific transfer of the street of the specific forms of the street of the specific forms of the street of the street of the specific forms of the street of Moreover, the authorization was Albania are independent nations; tions and their aims." Tsaldaris written in April while the sale the Tito and Hoxha regimes disdeclared that the whole world occurred in the fall of 1945. The claim any responsibility for the "can see what we are doing x x x Hallicrafters Corp. of Chicago was the government's agent in the transaction.

The "musters" that has availed the government's agent in the transaction.

The "musters" that has availed the government's agent in the transaction.

The "musters" that has availed the government's agent in the country of the civil strife that outside Russia and the Russian and the Russ The "mystery," that has puzzled sian zone of domination—which includes Yugoslavia and Albania—the committee for days, began to crack yesterday when a former W.A.A. stenographer told the law-word from the Kremlin could all native Leftist Externists and the role of the matter of the country o makers she typed the memoran-dum, that it was dictated by Bost-ments that point toward ever

spreading conflict. The Russians have been beaten routine matter until he began and the British forces still in the country.

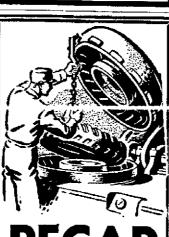
Ends In Defeat A long-drawn and clamorous battle arising from the Soviet Ukraine's attempt to have the council take action against Greeks and British as a threat to peace determine if any higher official ended in defeat for the Slavic bloc. Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromko's effort to compel Britain to report on the strength of her forces in Greece (and the United

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its forces in China) was thrown

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out. In the course of this conflict Gromyko killed, by his veto, an The sheriff's office and state American proposal, which had the police have been alerted to be on backing of the overwhelming mathe lookout for two Vermont deeper today into the "document support with action his declara- vestigation of the whole Greek youths who escaped from Con- in Macedonia in Europe, died at days ago near Rochester.

> were last traced to Jeffersonville, N. Y., where they stole a 1937 Chevrolet sedan bearing registrathat he still may undertake such weighs 135 pounds, has red hair, In London a Greek embassy a study on his own responsibility, freekles and a prominent Adam's spokesman characterizes the fight.
>
> The Greek premier, Constantin apple; and Bernard Findley, 17, 170 and 170 apple; ap

Upstate police said the boys steal cars, gasoline, registration he said, plates, car radios and will break

their alleged confederates across the border in bringing Greece to this pass. But the fact remains that the Greeks and the British-Bostwick, called to the stand, in two efforts in the United Na- and the American government, too-would welcome an unbiased the files" and regarded this as blame for this situation on Greece investigation, while the Russian bloc would not.

"Foreign influences,"

have fended "to perpetuate dis-

Meanwhile the imminent return of King George II to Athens promises to bring the crisis to a new pitch of intensity and peril of

#### Three Cows Reported Missing From Herd

Floyd Christi, Accord farmer, eported to the sheriff's office sterday that three cows had heen missing from his herd since 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. Christi described the missing cows as two Guernseys without horns, and a red and white heifer

with a stub of horn on the left side of the head. Deputy Sheriff Lenard Belmore of the sheriff's office was sent to investigate the disappearance of the cows but an extended search

of the area around the Christi farm failed to locate the animals. 221 August Placements Joseph B. O'Connor, regional director of the U. S. Unemployment Service, reported today that total regular placements in Kingston during August were 221, as compared with 118 in July. Of these 20 were in manufacturing plants; 21 in agriculture, and 180 in other jobs. In addition he re-ported live nouschold and 5,902

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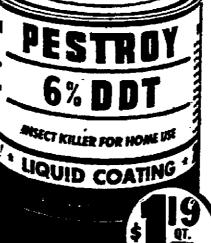
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